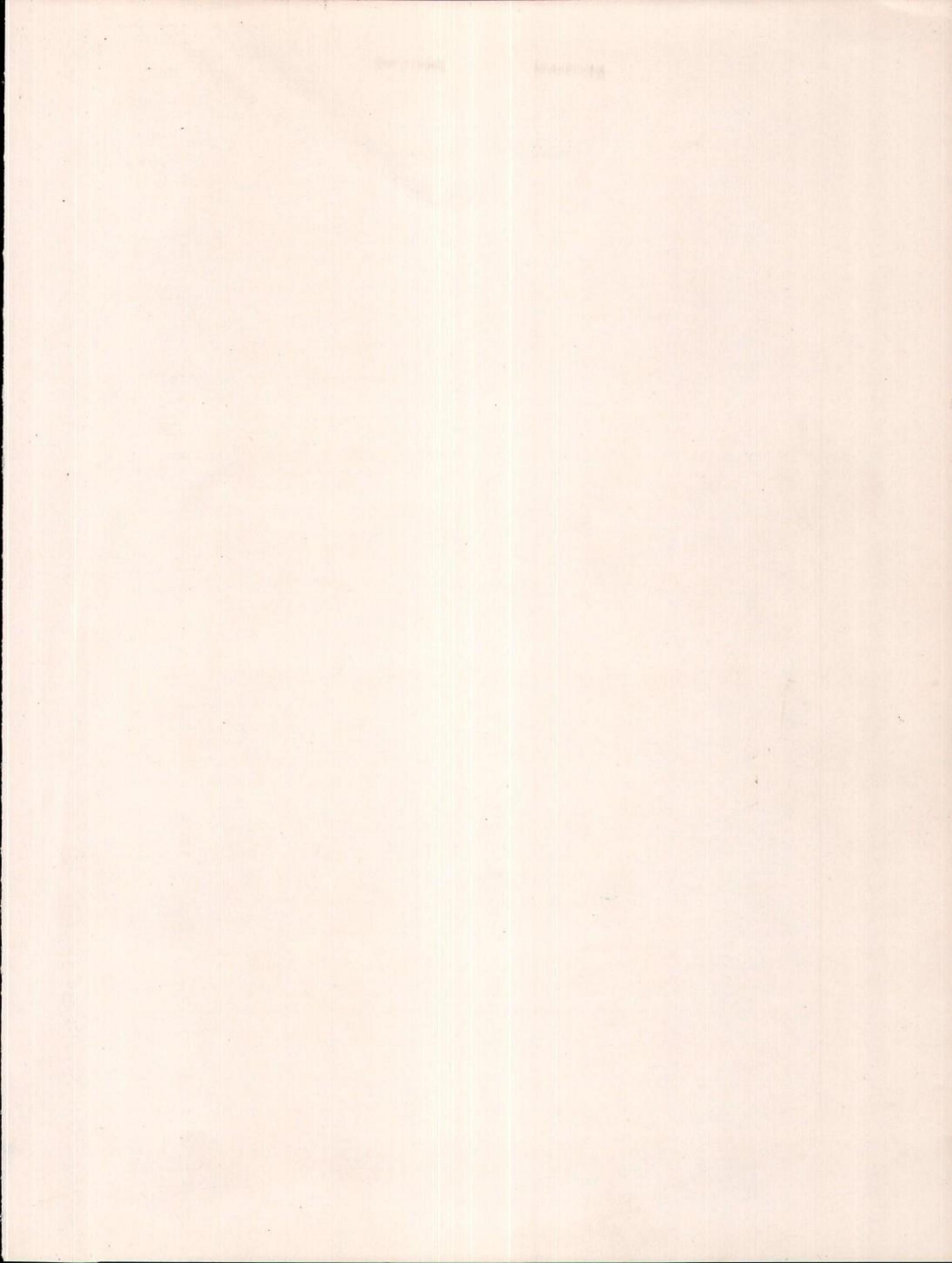
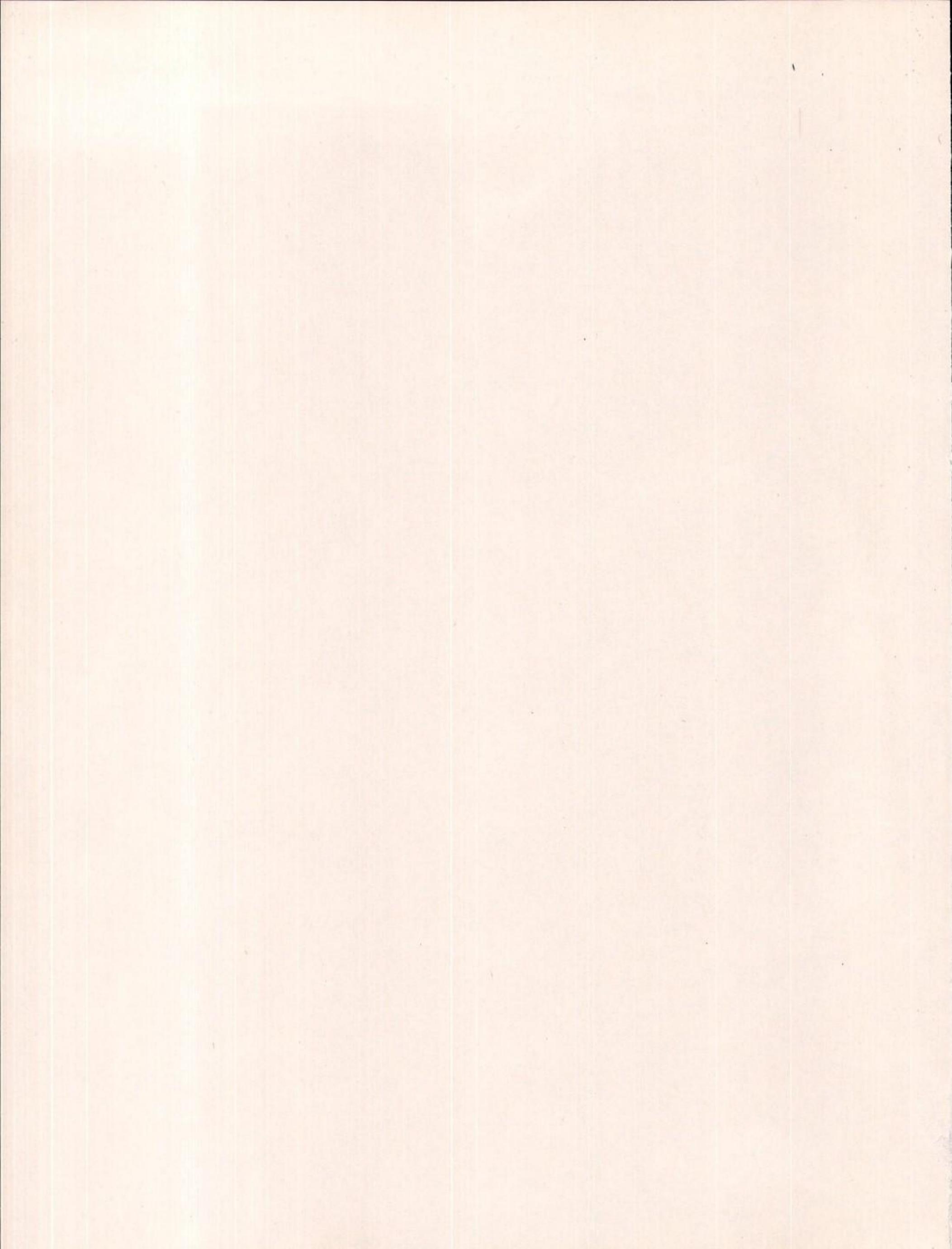


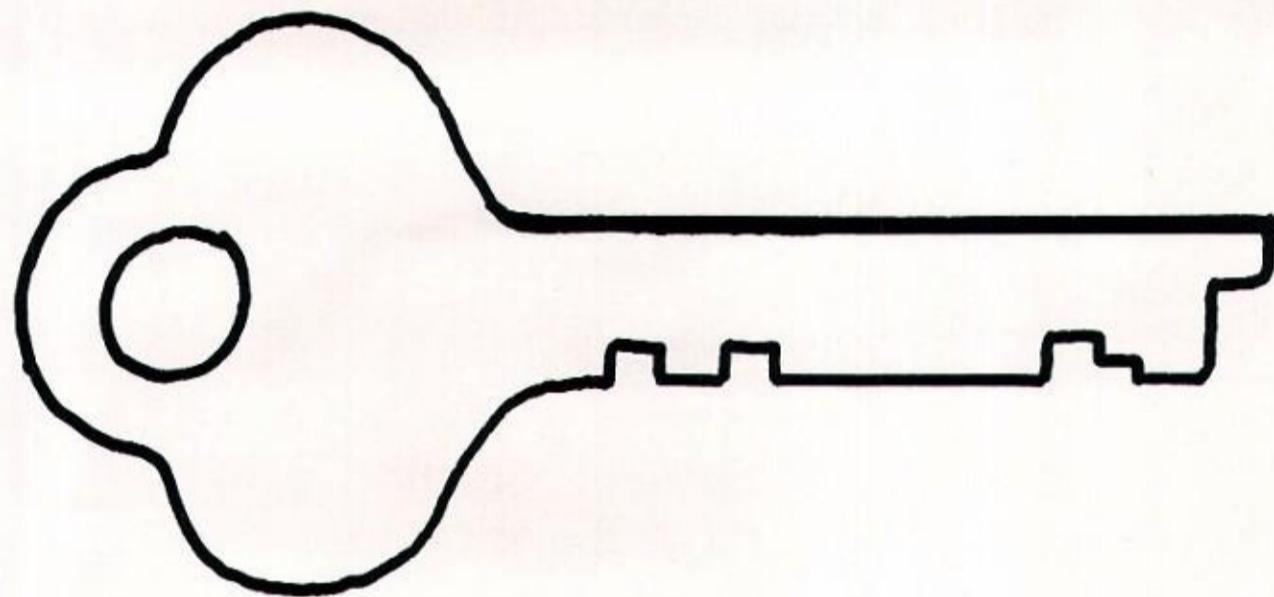
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HUSKY







Knowledge-A Key to Adventure

Sherman Husky 1968

Sherman County High School

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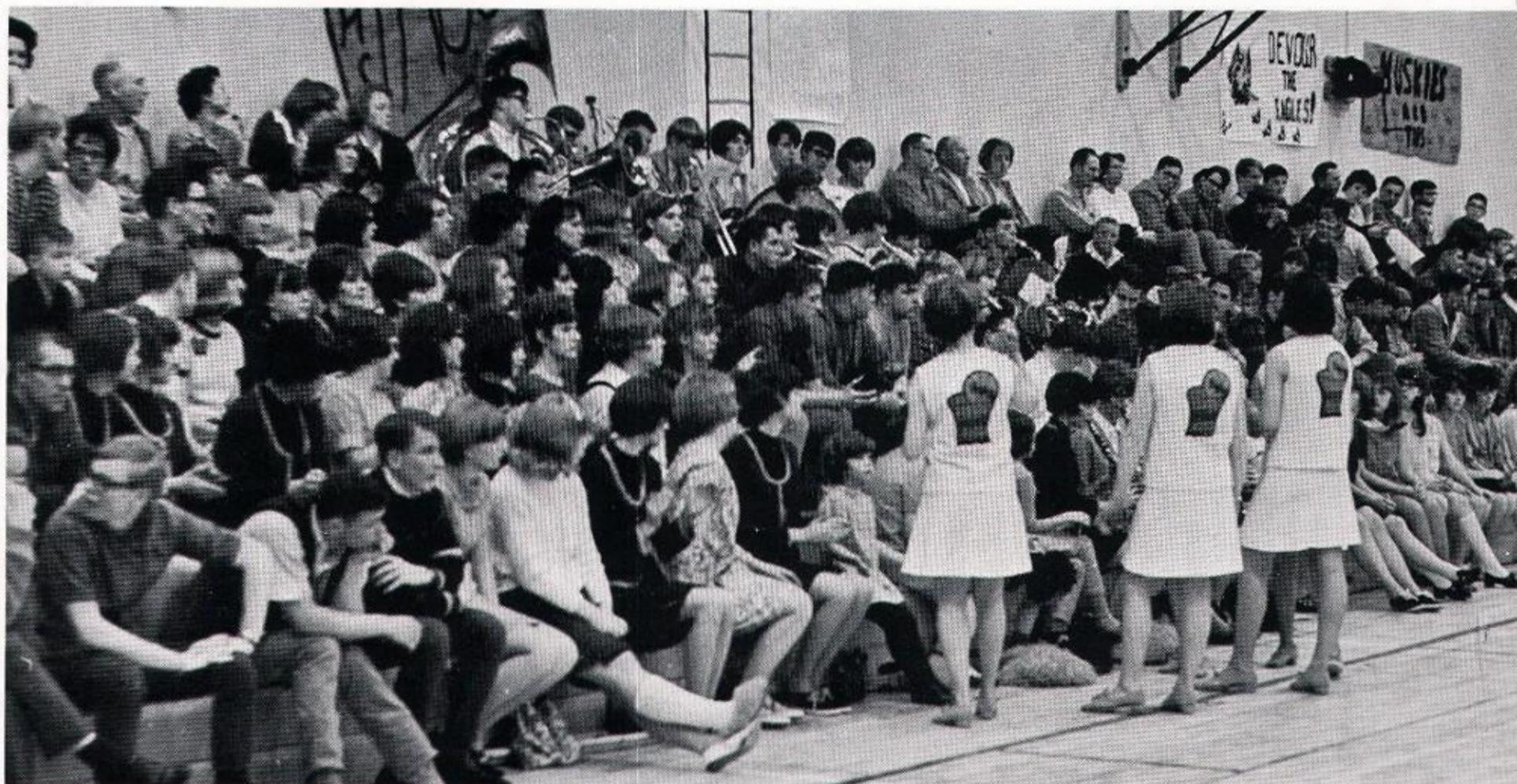
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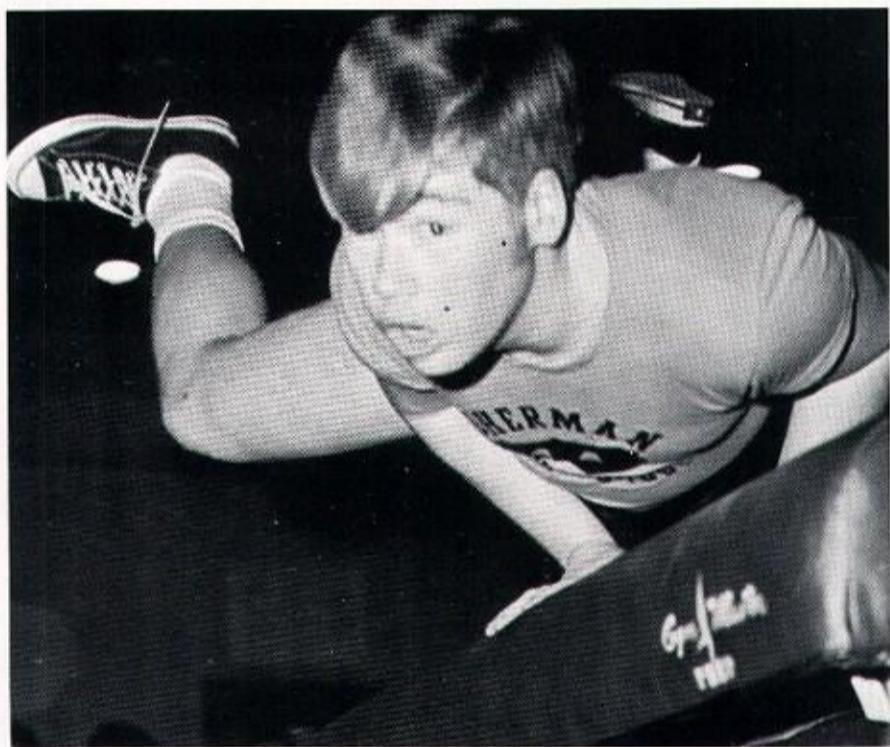
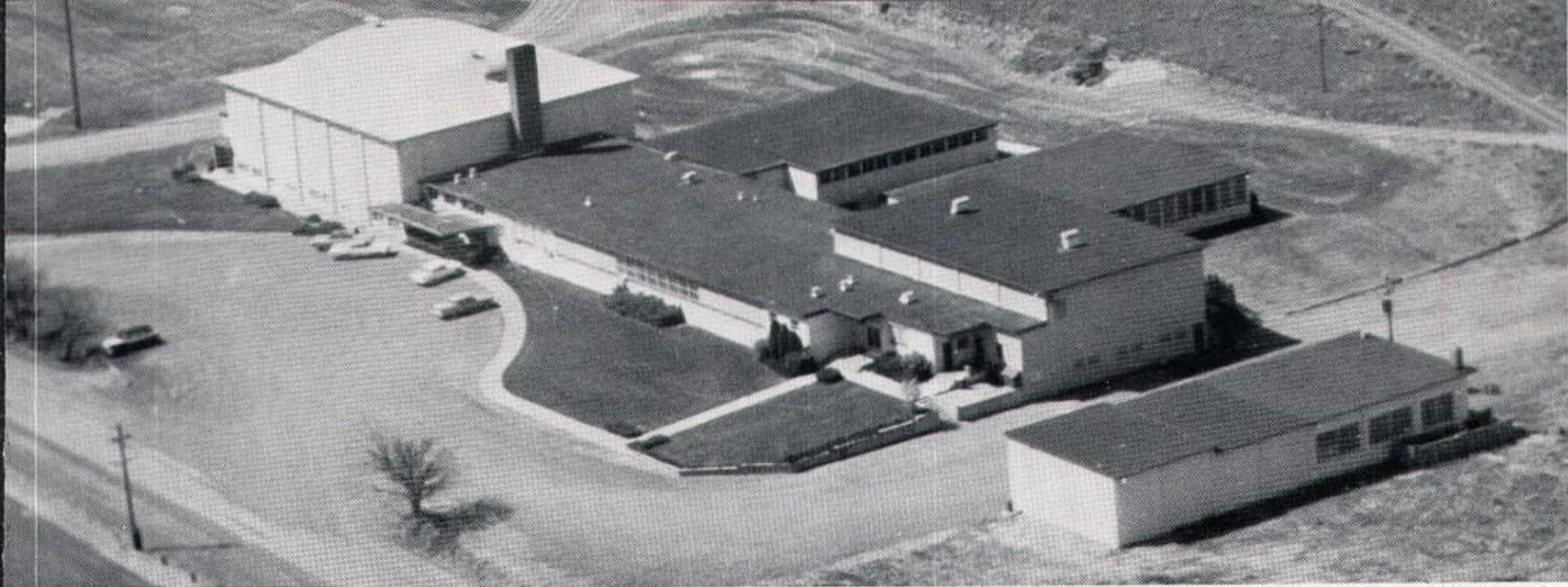


Community enthusiasm



Supporting an active student body

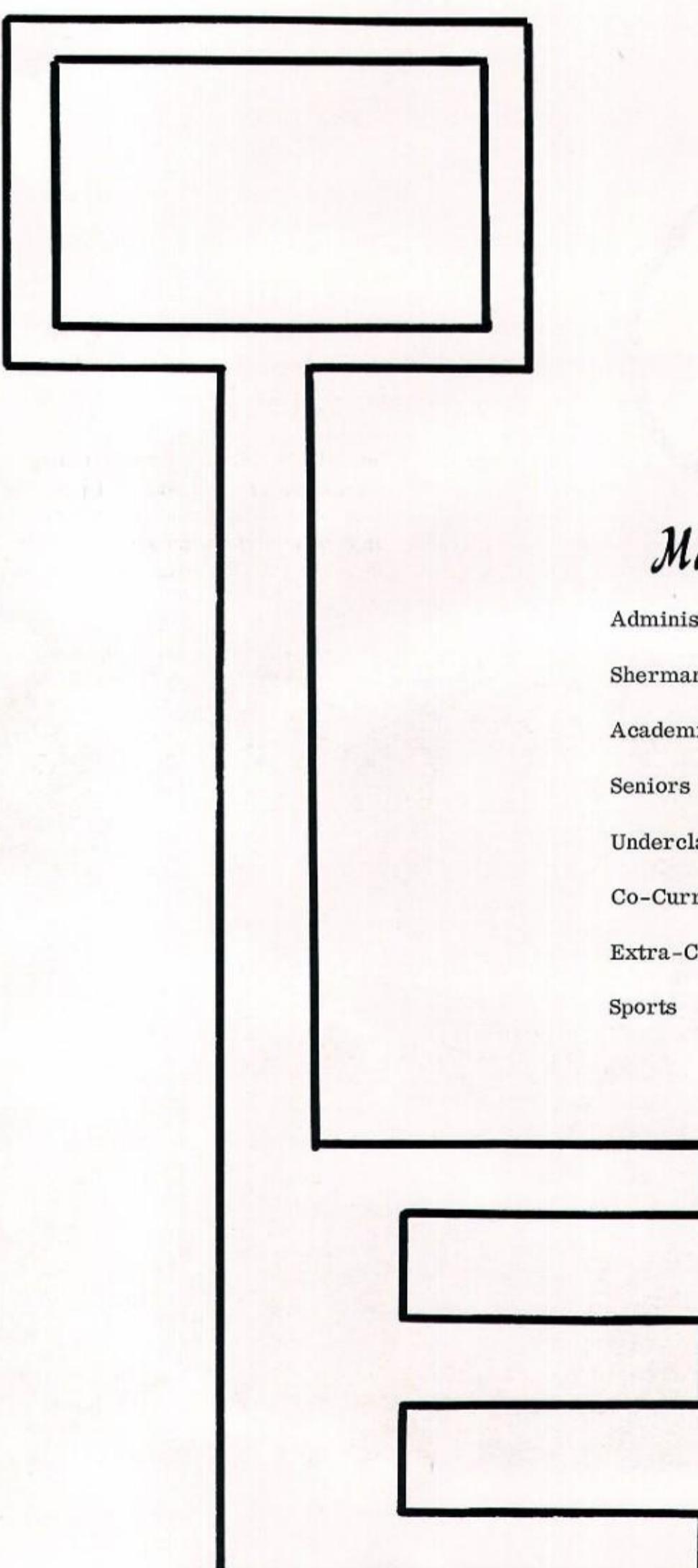




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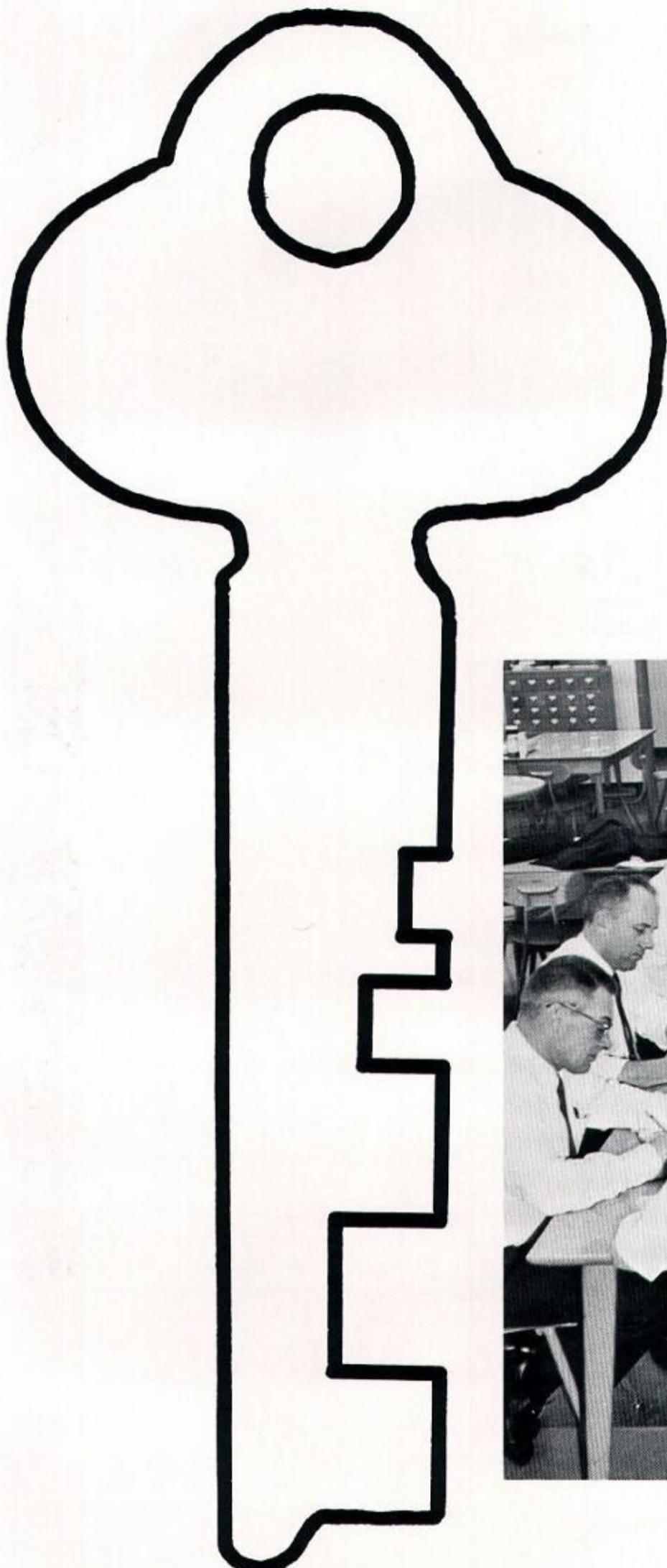
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A key to administration

Qualified leaders are the backbone of any learning institution. Often overlooked are the hours of planning and work involved to keep an educational system running smoothly and up to date with modern trends. The key to a functional program lies within the administration supporting it.





Mr. Joseph E. DeMarsh
superintendent-principal

"The American high school is an experience in living in which any qualified student has the right of participation. It is more than an institution, which has as its objective the accumulation of facts and knowledge; it is a way of life which is typical of this United States of America."

--Joseph E. DeMarsh



CAREFUL planning with Mrs. Robert Montgomery, office secretary, helped Mr. DeMarsh accomplish objectives.

Personal commitment

offers educational enthusiasm

Serving Sherman High School in an atmosphere of educational enthusiasm is Mr. Joseph E. DeMarsh, superintendent-principal. A native of Western Oregon, he holds a Bachelors Degree in Geography and Geology and a Masters Degree in Administration and Guidance from University of Oregon. His broad educational background includes teaching experience in all levels of education. He has served as principal and assistant superintendent of The American School in Japan and worked as development consultant and as an administrator at Central Oregon College.

Mr. DeMarsh displays a strong personal commitment to providing sound educational programs in rural and culturally deprived schools. He endeavors to develop a comprehensive educational experience through community involvement and to offer students a complete curriculum allowing them to experiment, test and evaluate themselves with their goals. His many hobbies include river floating, hunting, and fishing.



Office Secretaries are Mrs. Frances Walker (left), Mrs. Alvera Cox (right); Assistant Cook Mrs. Delores Thompson, Head Cook Mrs. Margaret Hammond (lower left); Secretary to the Superintendent Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery (lower right); Custodians Mr. Jack Burnett and Mr. Morris Burnett (bottom).



Staff keeps school functioning smoothly



Secretary to the superintendent was Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery. Mrs. Alvera Cox worked in the guidance department while Mrs. Francis Walker assisted in the main office.

Head cook Mrs. Margaret Hammond and assistant Mrs. Delores Thompson fed over 100 hungry mouths each noon.

Duties of janitors Jack and Morris Burnett included cleaning rooms and general building maintenance. Mr. Mel Peterson was in charge of upkeep of the grounds.

Bus drivers teamed up to deliver students to and from the areas of Kent, Grass Valley, Wasco, Rufus, Biggs, and Moro. Mr. Frank Sayrs and Mr. Peterson drove team and rooter busses for activities outside the Sherman area.

Although the extent of their work was often overlooked, these people kept Sherman High functioning smoothly.



Miss Mary Brackett



Mr. Robert Hastings

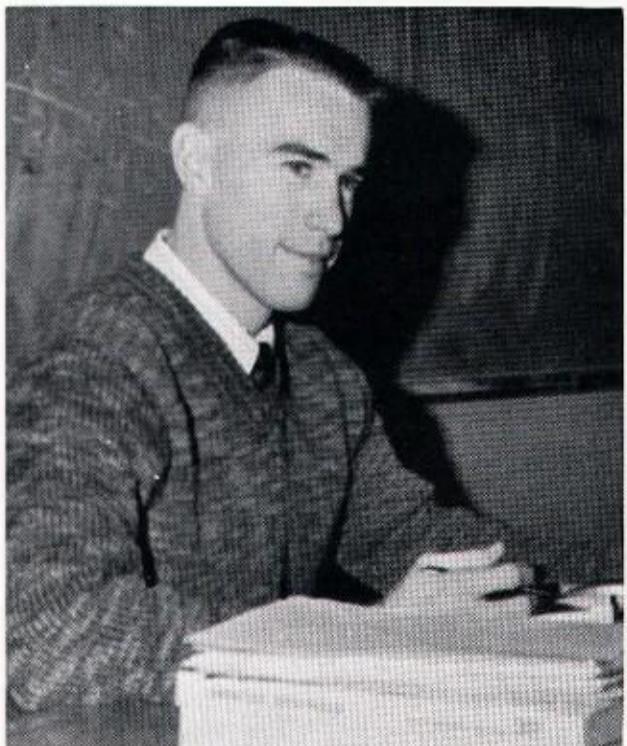
Maintaining the audio visual equipment and running the library kept Miss Mary Brackett busy. Twice a year you could find her directing the student body plays. She advised the Thespian Club and the Senior Class. For relaxation she sews and does fancy work.

Mr. Robert Hastings was head football and baseball coach. He taught all of the boy's physical education and health classes and advised the Lettermen's Club. He was also in charge of organizing student activities. In his spare time Mr. Hastings likes to read.

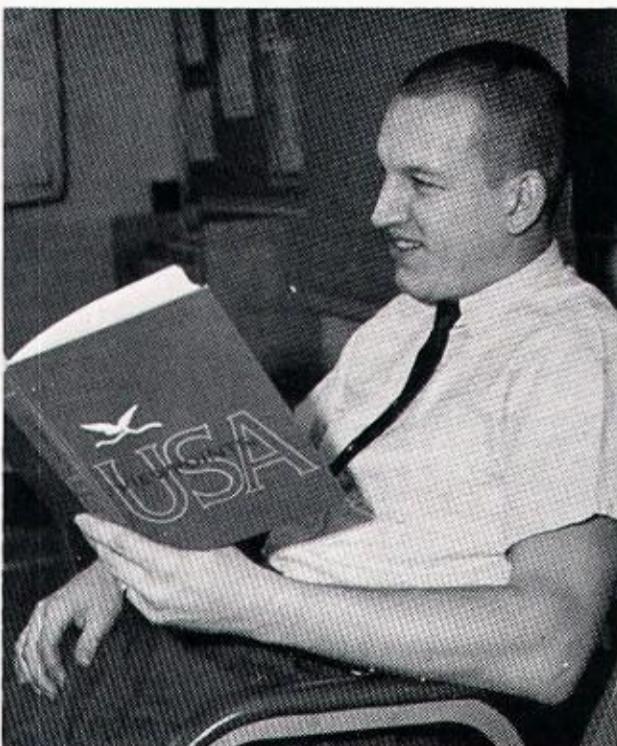
Teaching algebra, geometry, and senior math kept Mr. Dwight Austin busy. He was the head basketball and track coach and assistant football coach. He also advised the Freshman Class. In his spare time Mr. Austin enjoys hunting and fishing.

Mr. Charles Jackson taught United States History, World Geography, and international relations during the year. He was the assistant basketball and baseball coach and advised the Senior Class.

Mr. Dwight Austin



Mr. Charles Jackson

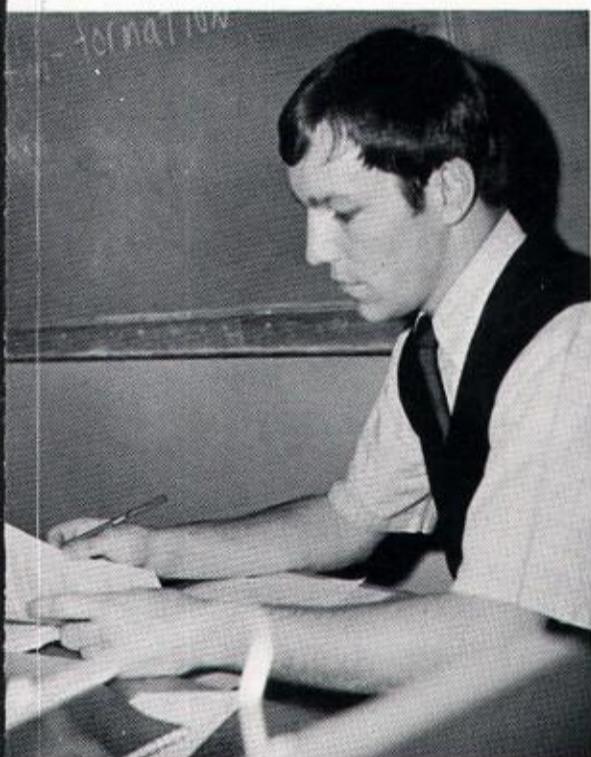




Miss Vades Koonst



Mrs. Karen Kaseberg



Mr. Rodney White

Eighteen Sherman faculty

Managing concessions and teaching home economics kept Miss Vades Koonst busy all year. She advised the F. H. A. organization and the sophomore class. Her hobbies include traveling, photography, and reading.

Spanish is Mrs. Karen Kaseberg's language. She taught all of the Spanish classes and was the Spanish Club advisor. In her spare time she likes to cook or read, but her main hobby is teaching Spanish.

Mr. Rodney White taught world history, American Problems, and a reading lab. He also advised the student council. His hobbies include hiking, mountain climbing, and water colors.

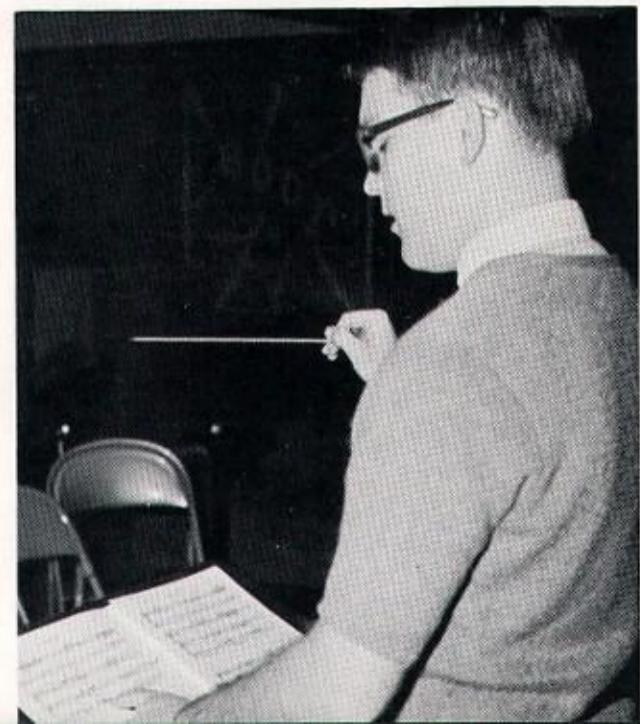
Mr. Marvin Robertson advised the F. F. A. organization and the sophomore class during the year. He was head wrestling coach and he taught farm mechanics and agriculture. His hobbies include reading and camping.

Head of our music department during the year was Mr. John Rollofson. He taught band and chorus. He advised the Majorettes and the Ski Club. His hobbies include skiing and skindiving.

Mr. Marvin Robertson



Mr. John Rollofson





Mr. Roy Viken



Mr. Robert Odell

Answer quest for education

Mr. Roy Viken was in charge of the shop classes for the year. He also taught mechanical drawing, driver education, and advised the school yearbook. His hobby is photography.

Mr. Robert Odell was the school guidance counselor. He advised the National Honor Society, the American Field Service, and the freshman class. His outside interests include hunting, fishing, and gardening.

Explaining Hawthorne's novel The Scarlet Letter to his junior English classes kept Mr. Leland Schwendel busy. He taught English III, speech, arts and crafts; was head tennis coach, and Tennis Club advisor. Mr. Schwendel enjoys swimming, water skiing, and landscaping.

Mrs. Grace Rowan was in charge of the business classes for the year. She taught bookkeeping, typing, general business, economics, and business law. She also advised the junior class. In her free time, Mrs. Rowan enjoys fishing.



Mr. Leland Schwendel



Mrs. Grace Rowan



Mrs. Carol Thompson



Miss Jane Stordahl

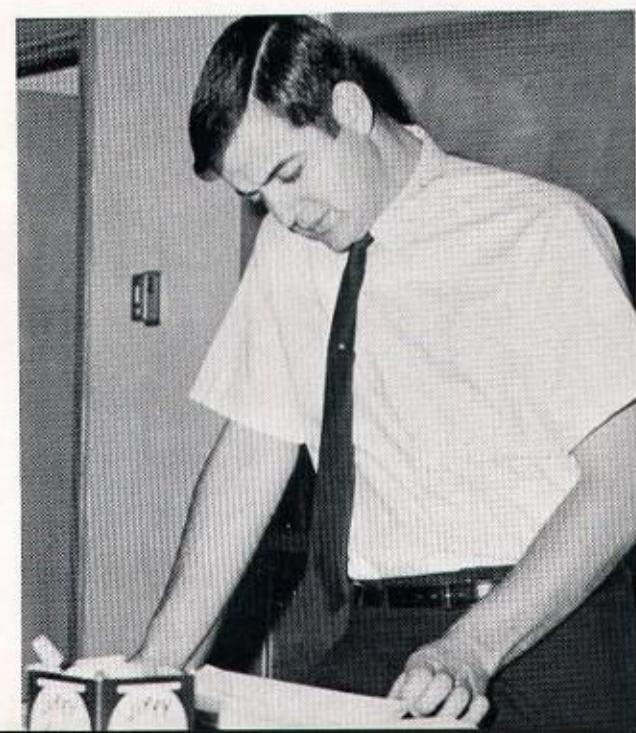


Mr. Keith Murphy

Mr. Davis Wilson



Mr. Mike Robinson





ESTABLISHING administrative policies were Clerk Clara Houston, and school board members Mr. Stewart Macnab, Superintendent Joseph DeMarsh, Mr. Dean Pinkerton, Mr. Bud Tatum, Mr. Marvin Thomas and Mr. Harold Eakin.

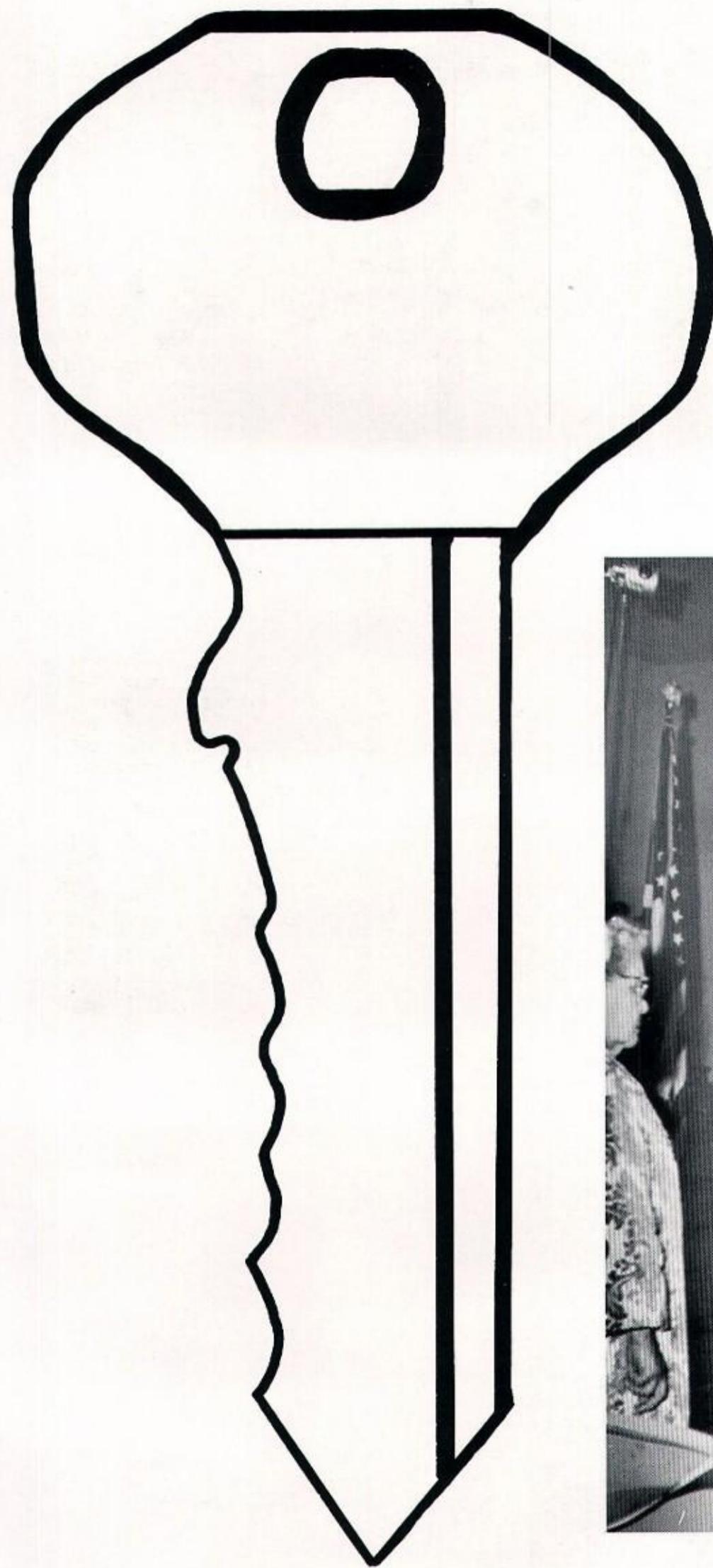
Board, personnel regulate activities



KEEPING Sherman's lawns neat and trim was the job of Mr. Mel Peterson.



SEEING to it that students got to school each morning were bus drivers Virgil Grout, Jack Burnett, Willard Leff, Joe Drinkard, Carl Watkins and Bill Jones.



A key to Sherman firsts

Many events which happened during the school year were significant in the fact that they had never occurred before. To keep Sherman students from forgetting these landmarks in the history of our school, this new section has been added to the yearbook. Let us now take another glimpse of activities which took place this year as Sherman Firsts.





WREATHS are placed in memory of fallen veterans (above). Members of area Legion posts wait for graveyard decoration teams (right), KGW cameraman films program for broadcast, and Sherman High Band provides music for patriotic program (below).

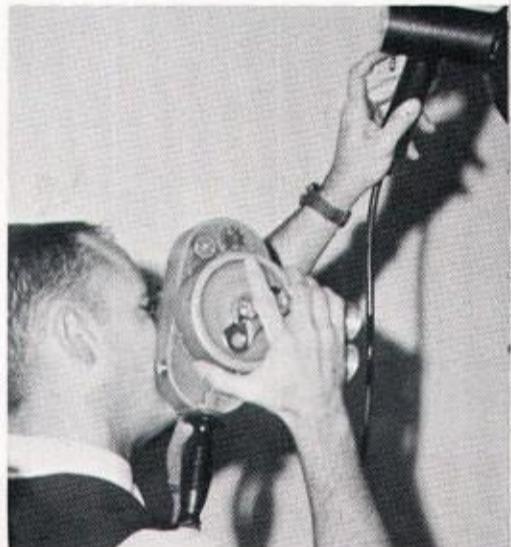


Sherman first -

Sherman remembers veterans,

Sherman High's first annual Veteran's Remembrance Program November, 1967, featured distinguished representatives of Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps as well as members of area Legion posts. Three gold-star mothers and a large crowd of Sherman County residents witnessed the afternoon affair. Students traveled to area cemeteries to mark graves of fallen veterans.

Junior and senior students traveled to Portland to spend a full day working with a professional person. Booster mothers witnessed college orientation program at Portland State, toured Portland Art Museum, and viewed developmental reading program at Reynolds Schools.





Sherman first - Initiates new courses, programs

CONSERVATION class members Dave Adkins, Lee Rathbun, Mike Melzer, and Bruce Wilson finish Sherman sign (above). Toni Muma and Diana Dillon brush up on secretarial skills (upper right). Miss Vades Koonst gives instructions on sewing to Pat Powell (below). Cindy Winegar and Carol Shipley try their skill with hand tools (lower right).

Class study in conservation was introduced and offered student participation in worthwhile campus and community projects. Developmental reading classes were instituted with enthusiastic response. College credit was granted to enthusiastic biology and English students working in advanced study. French interests were cultivated with the addition of French I to the curriculum.

Business students got actual on-the-job training as secretaries at county extension and soil conservation offices.

Girls got away from pots and pans to try their hands at industrial and shop skills while fellows received a taste of domestic life through sewing and meal preparation in the home economics and shop class exchanges.

Parents received a better understanding of current curriculum trends when students and parents swapped places, putting parents through a full day of classes.



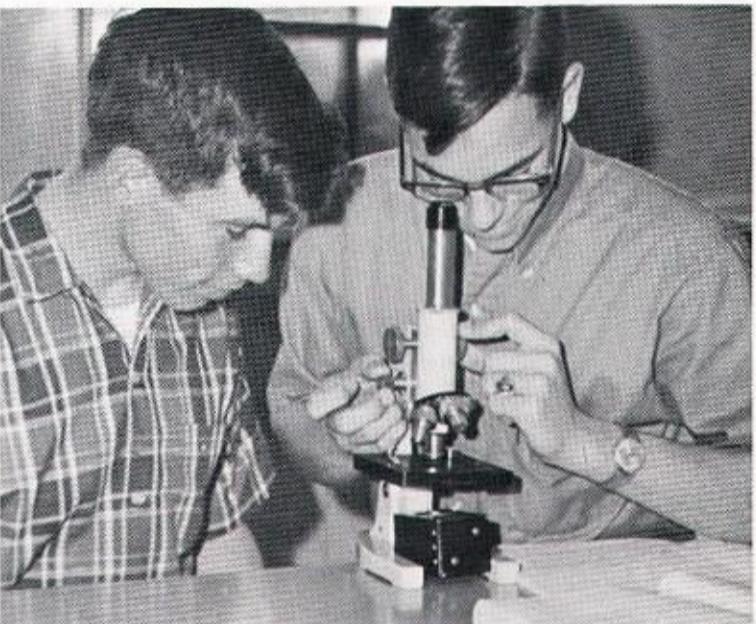


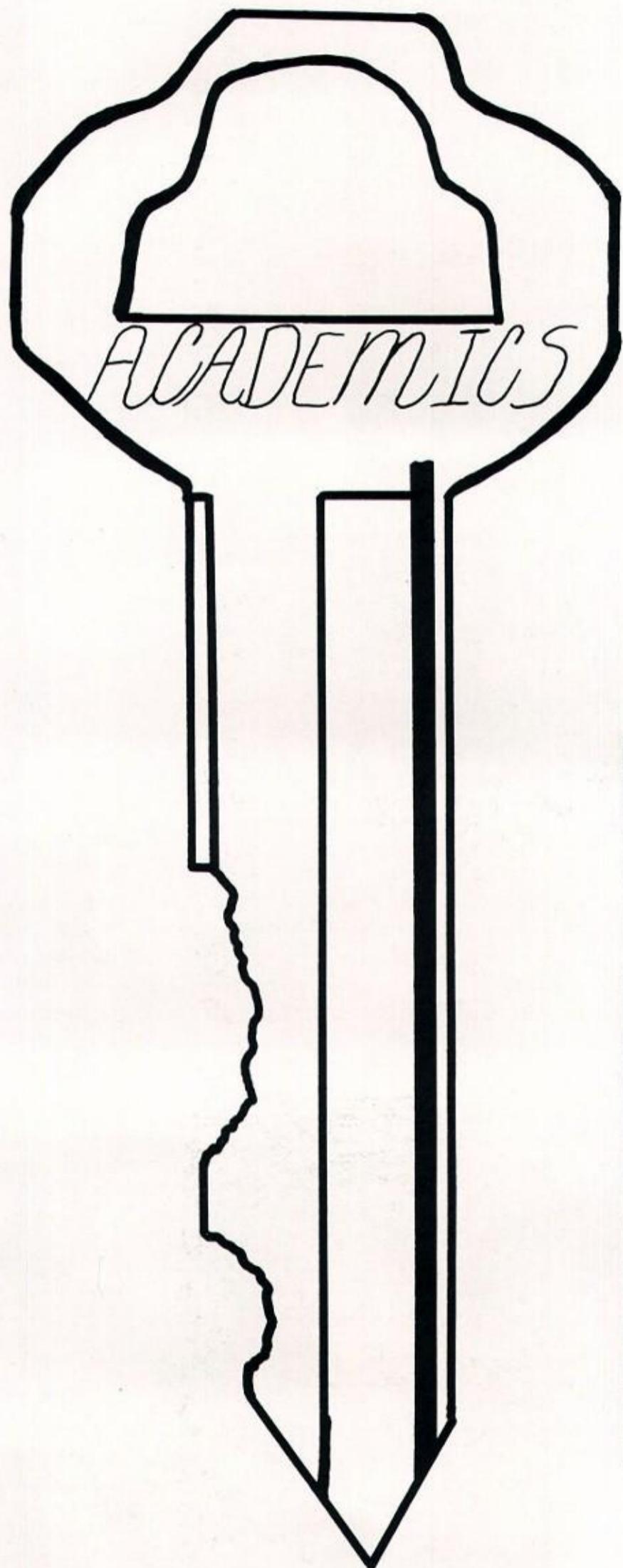
CRAFT displays were checked by Mr. Joseph DeMarsh and Mrs. Theodore Johnstone (left). Mrs. Reba Hall and Mrs. Katie Wooderson plead tardiness excuses with Mr. DeMarsh (above). Scott Todd and Dan Thomas set up microscope for college biology course. Mr. Leland Schwendel gives a review on rules of grammar to Krista Mobley, student in college-credit English (below).

Sherman first - Explores arts, science

Fine Arts Festival gave Sherman's creative enthusiasts a chance to display their talents as well as a chance for residents to observe cultural endeavors. Area hobbyists filled the halls of Sherman with a myriad of craft and artistic works. Music department sponsored a concert of the Madrigal Singers from Oregon State University. Thespians presented the mystery thriller "Widow's Walk." Industrial arts students showed completed projects in public display.

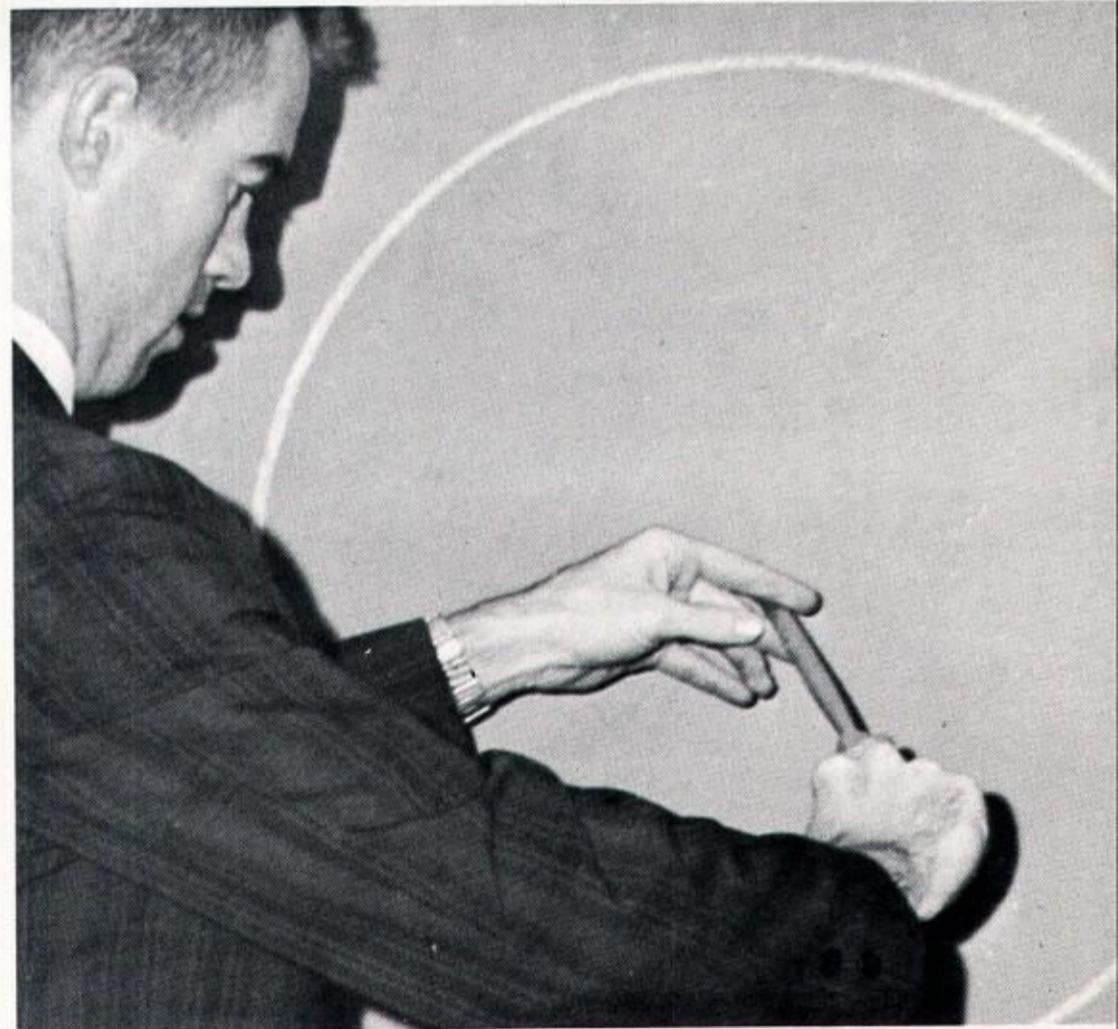
Students were allowed a day off from studies to witness filling of Umatilla Reservoir when John Day Dam gates were closed in April.





A key to academics

The academic program of a high school provides the student with a rigid educational foundation. With wise planning and course selection, a student can fit his studies to his needs, preparing him to advance his education or to begin a career. Sherman's program of academic studies opens the door to a productive future.

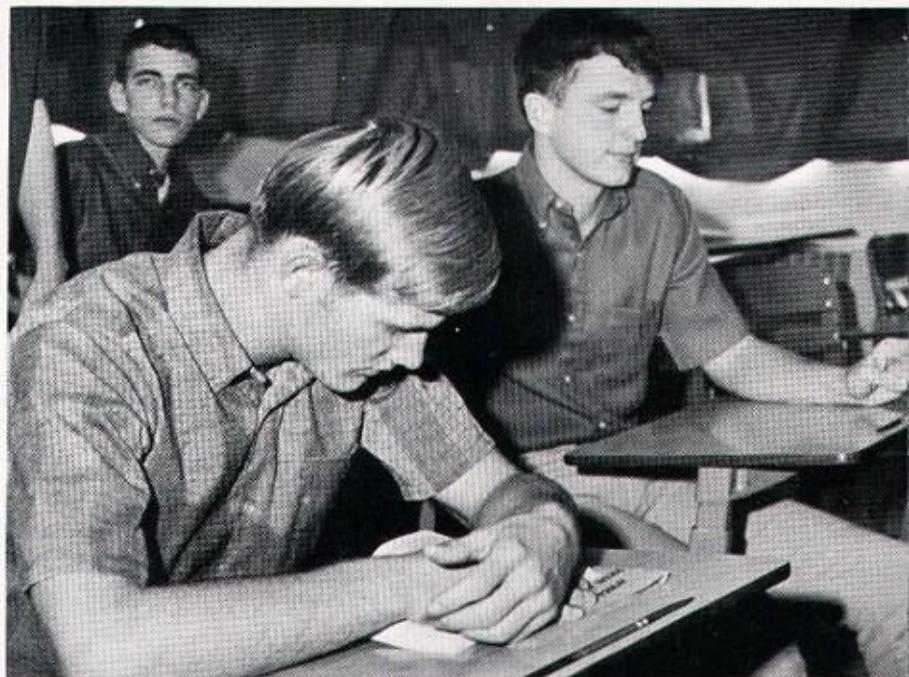




STUDENTS took time out for extra-credit projects in American Problems (above). History students located points of interest on map (below). Individuals relaxed after a lecture in their history class (lower right).



World History, United States History, and American Problems form the required social science classes at Sherman High School. In addition, world geography and one semester of international relations are also offered. These classes are designed to allow the students to gain a better understanding of the people and their way of life throughout the world.



Social Science
teaches understanding
of people

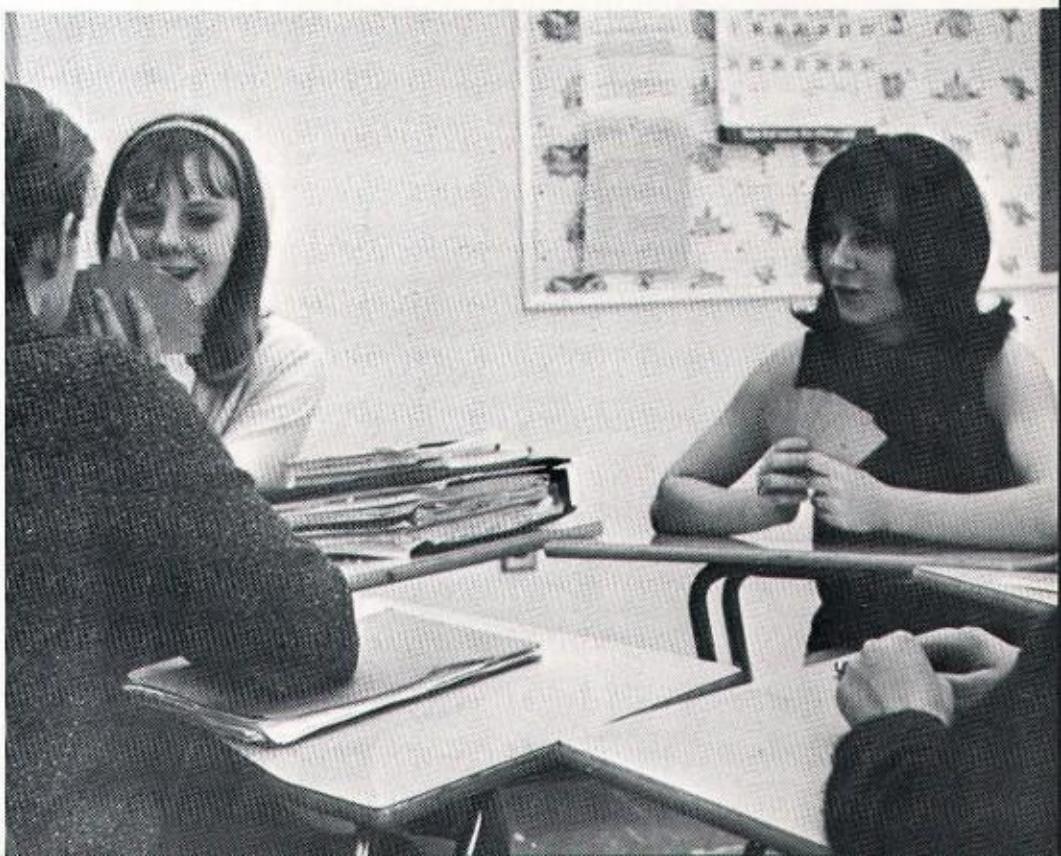


Communications improves writing, speech



PREPARING term papers allowed composition students to apply their newly acquired skills. (upper left) Students work in the foreign language labs to better their pronunciation and reading. (upper right) Senior English class reviewed and discussed selected novels. (above) The Speech class applied their talent preparing for their program. (right)

"The words, their pronunciation, and the methods of combining them..." This is the description of language by Webster's dictionary. At Sherman High School four years of English are required. Other classes offered in the language arts department include reading improvement, speech, journalism, and advanced composition. To round out the student's education in foreign languages, Spanish and French are also offered.





Calculation taught through science, mathematics

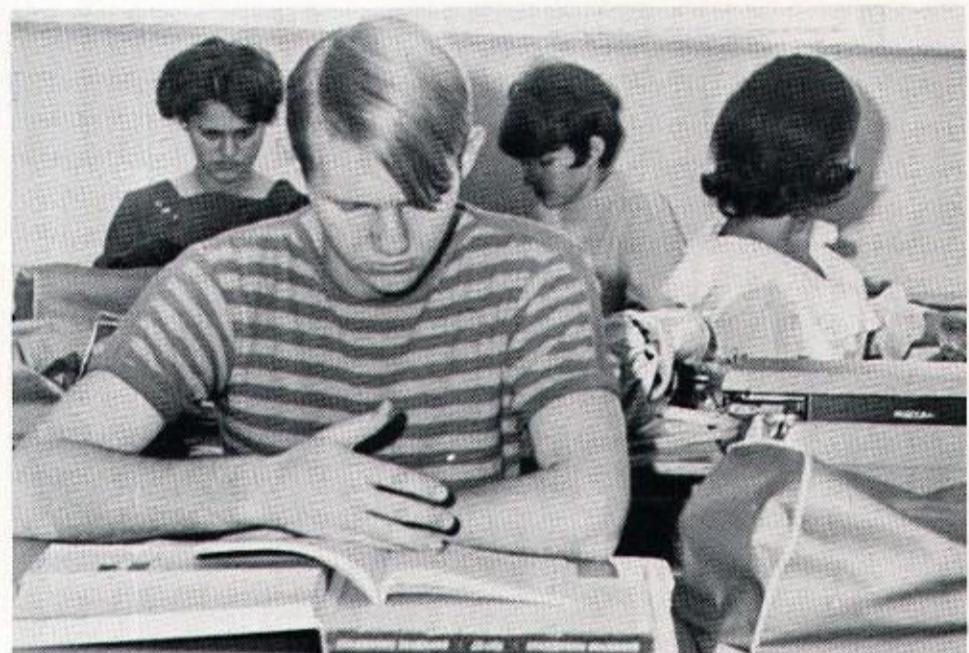
Science and mathematics are an essential key of the future. At Sherman High School, math and science are introduced in the form of many different classes. In the mathematics field, general math, algebra I and II, geometry, analysis and trigonometry, and senior math are available. Science courses include biology I and advanced biology, chemistry, and physics. One unit of math and one unit of science are required, but many classes are available to the interested student.

LAB experimenting was an important part of this year's chemistry class (above). Probing into different types of life was a major part of this year's advanced biology class (left). Algebra II students gained practical experience by measuring the surface of the school (lower).





Business prepares students for economic world



IMPROVING office skills was the objective of the typing II class (upper). Understanding legal business practices occupied the business law class (above). Acquiring the skill of operating the calculator was an important asset to the bookkeeping class (left).

A wide field of business classes are offered at Sherman High School. Classes include typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. These classes teach a student skills which will be beneficial throughout life.



WHEN learning how to use the basic hand tools in wood working the student has to be exact (above). Students learn how to arc weld and oxyacetylene weld in their farm mechanics studies (below).



BASICS of surveying come in handy when studying the land formations in the surrounding areas.

Vocational agriculture is part of the vocational arts classes at Sherman. Vocational agriculture is designed to prepare the student who may want to go directly into the fields of farming and agri-business. Emphasis is placed on animal science, public speaking, farm mechanics, industrial skill, record keeping, surveying, and crops.

Agriculture, home economics



feature vocational skills



WORKING with models, girls learned the arts of interior decoration (above). One of the major areas of studies covered in home ec classes included preparing an inexpensive but nutritional meal (right).

LEARNING how to sew, girls can make attractive and inexpensive garments for themselves and others.

Home economics is the other part of the vocational arts classes that are offered at Sherman High School. Home ec classes are designed to introduce girls to the basic arts of keeping a home. Girls study baking and cooking, sewing, child care, social etiquette, interior decoration, meal preparation, and nutrition.



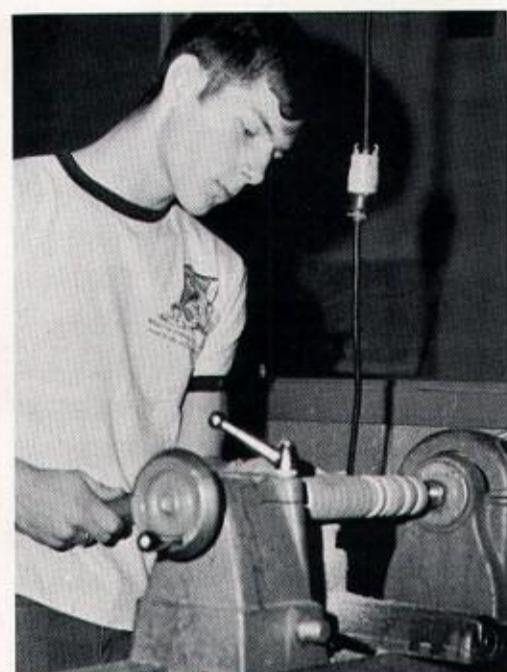
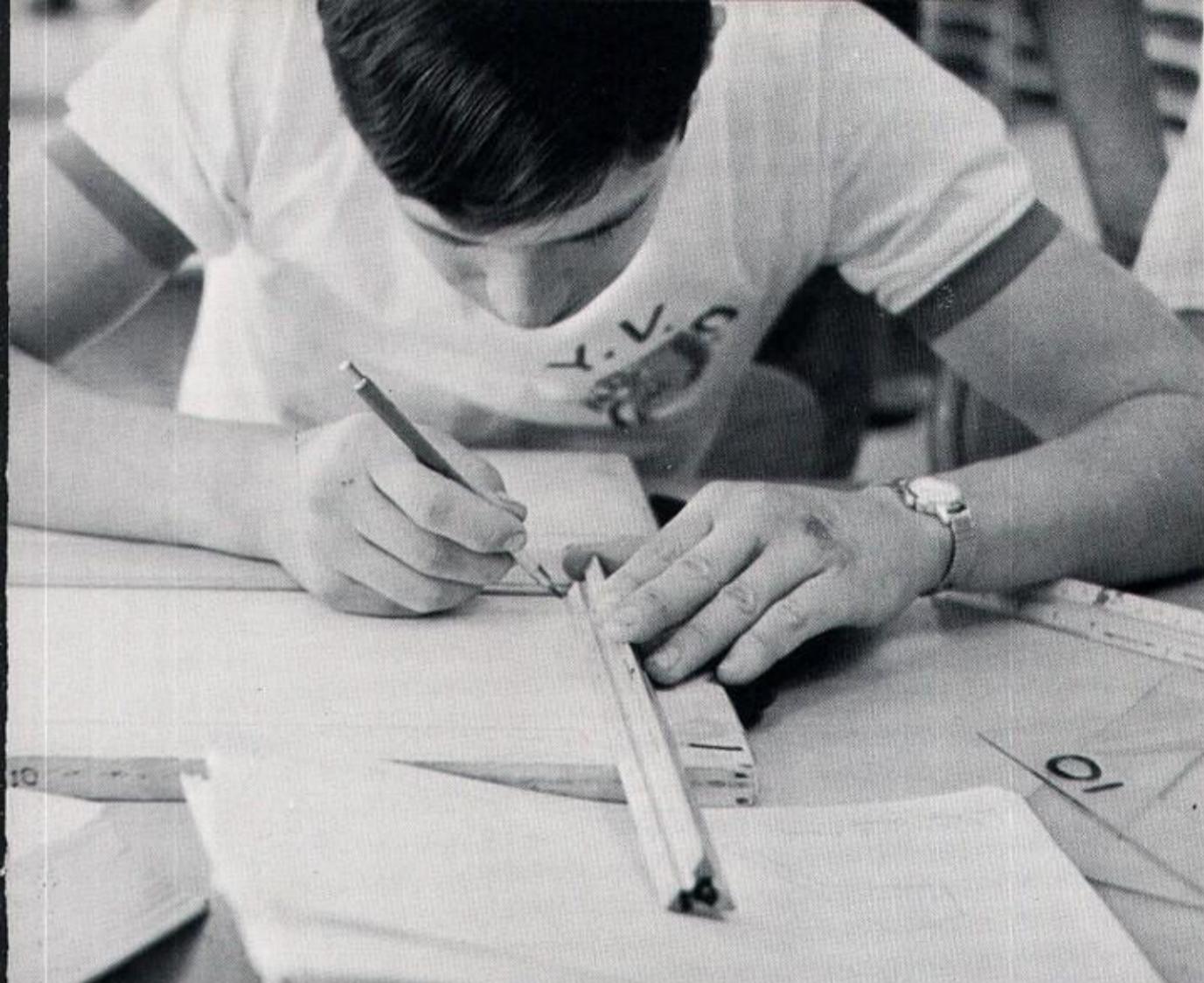


SKETCHING was a basic learned in art (above left). Drum Majorette led marching band this year (above). Practicing was a major activity of the band (below).

Fine Arts presents cultural angle

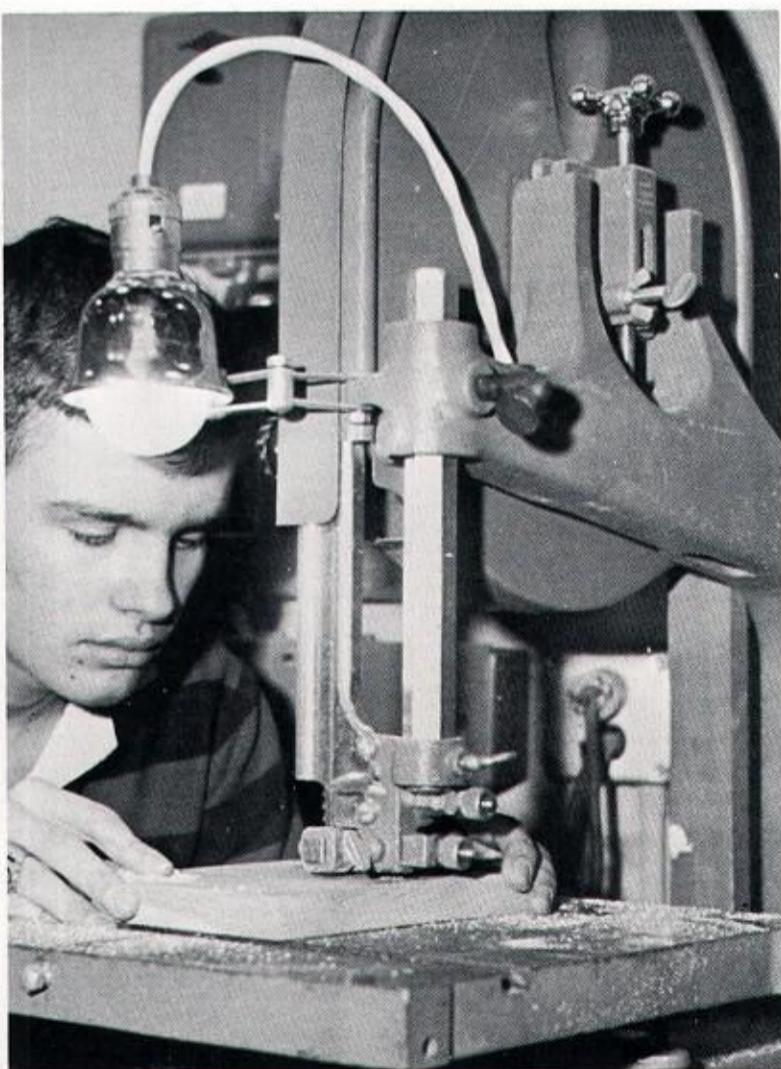
Arts and crafts, band, and chorus rounded out the fine arts classes at Sherman High School. The band played an important part in the activities of the school by performing at home games, and adding to Sherman's cultural angle by presenting concerts during the course of the year. The chorus, singing a wide variety of music, presented numerous concerts. The arts and crafts class covered the basic areas and skills of art and displayed material in Sherman High's first annual Fine Arts Festival.



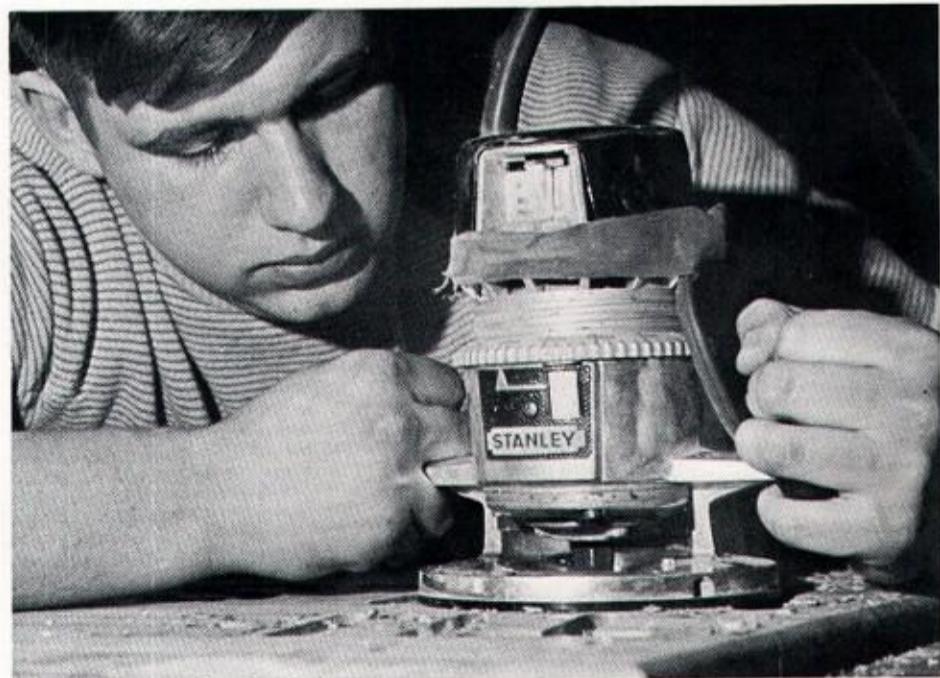


ACCURATE measurement proved essential for drafting technique (left). Lathe offered woodturning practice (above).

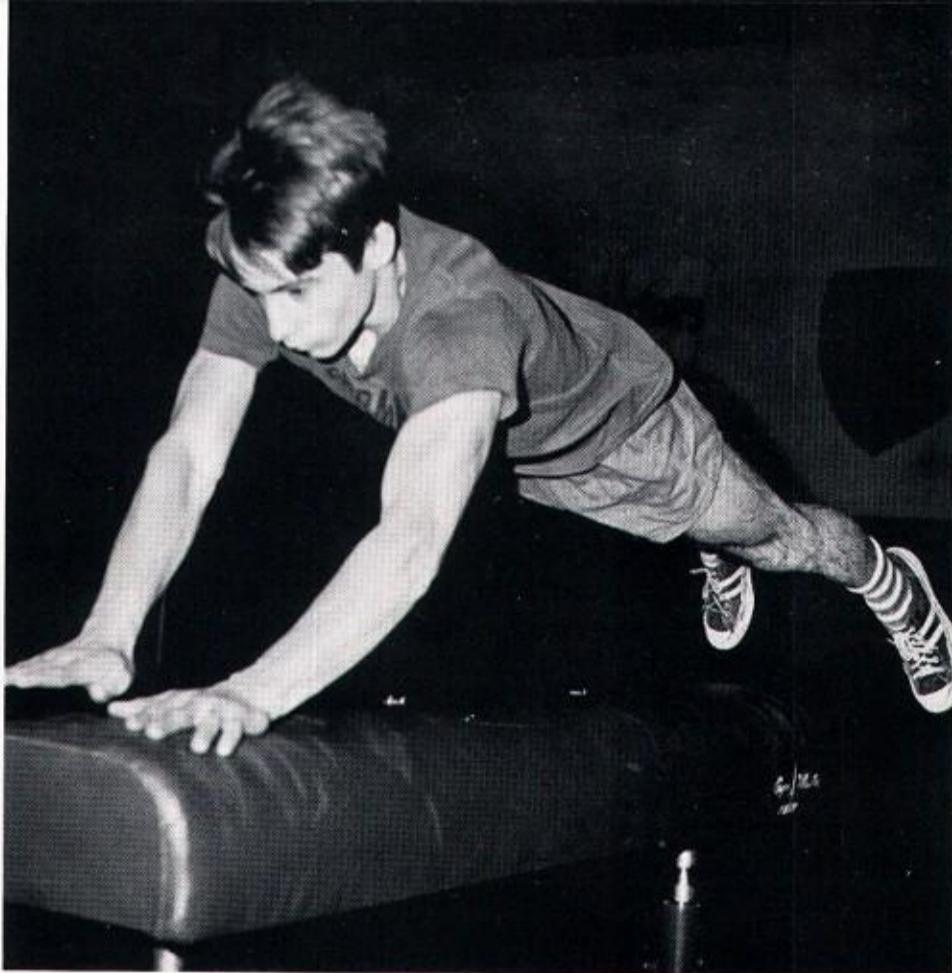
Shop, Mechanical drawing offer insight to industry



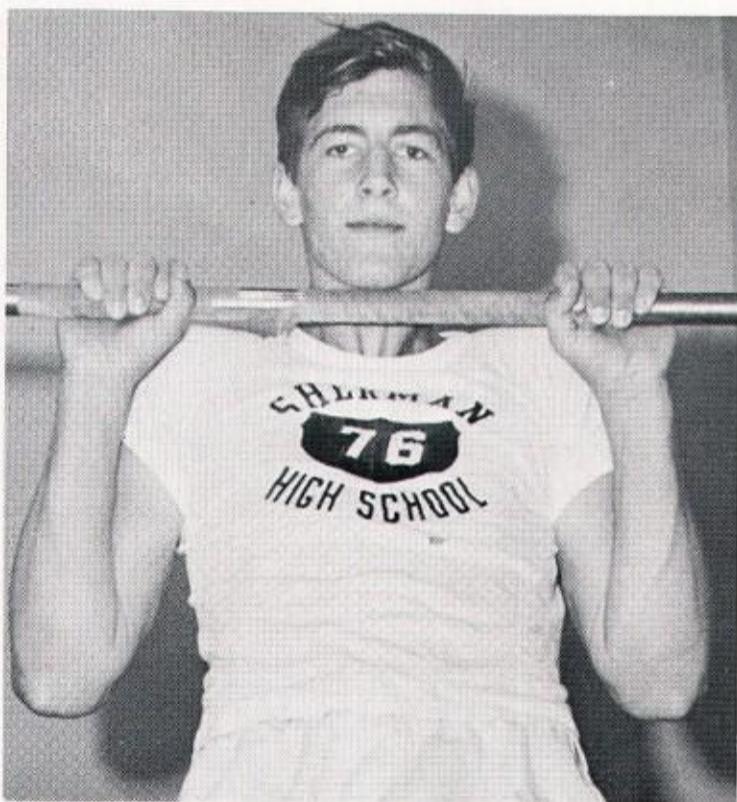
BANDSAW was used to cut irregular curves and surfaces (above). Power router performs a variety of necessary woodworking operations (right).



Industrial arts offered students a chance to explore the various areas of industry. Mechanical drawing gave students an introduction into the basics of blueprint reading and pictorial representation. Shop offered experience in woodworking, cabinetmaking, and furniture construction. Plastics work was introduced for the first time and offered opportunity to work with a modern, more versatile medium. Shop students displayed their efforts at Sherman's first annual Fine Arts Festival in an afternoon exhibit.



LEARNING the arts of the horse is a skill taught in the physical education class (left). Chinning on the high bar was a challenge for everyone.



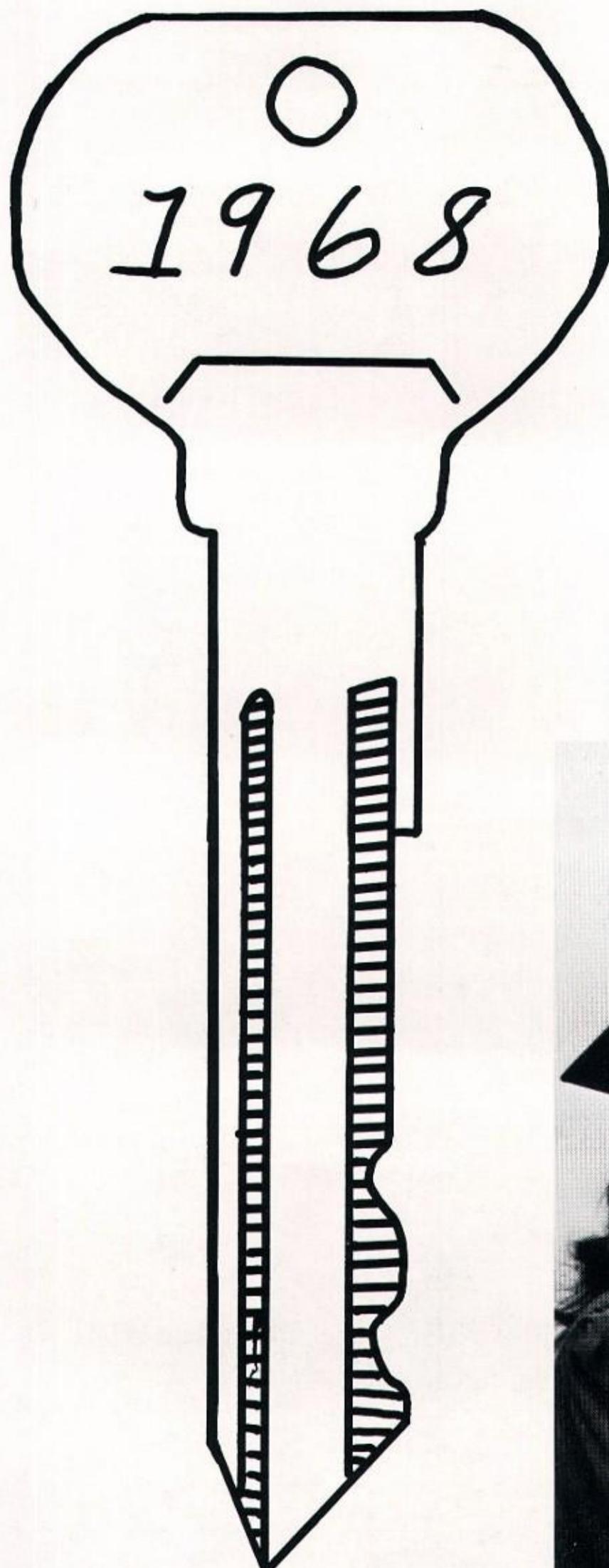
Physical education conditions body

The physical education classes at Sherman High School stress development of the body. Outdoor sports, such as soccer and baseball, are offered to both boys and girls. The wide variety of indoor sports, which include trampoline and badminton, succeed in forming a well-rounded physical education program. Physical education is required during the freshman, sophomore, and junior years, but is an elective in the senior year. Health is required in the freshman and sophomore years.



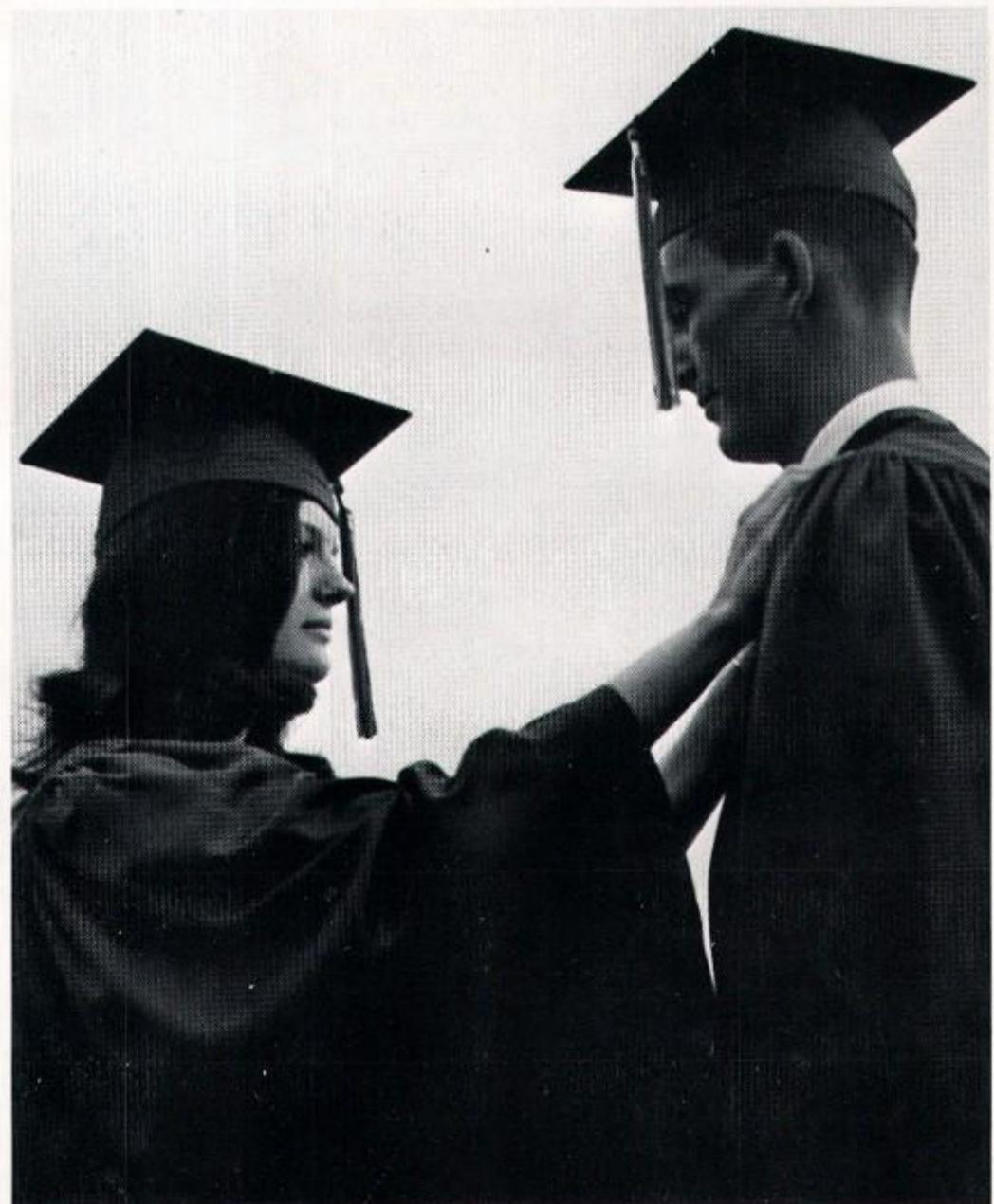
BOTH boys and girls took part in tumbling in the winter (lower left). Trampoline arts proved to be a surmountable obstacle for all students (below).





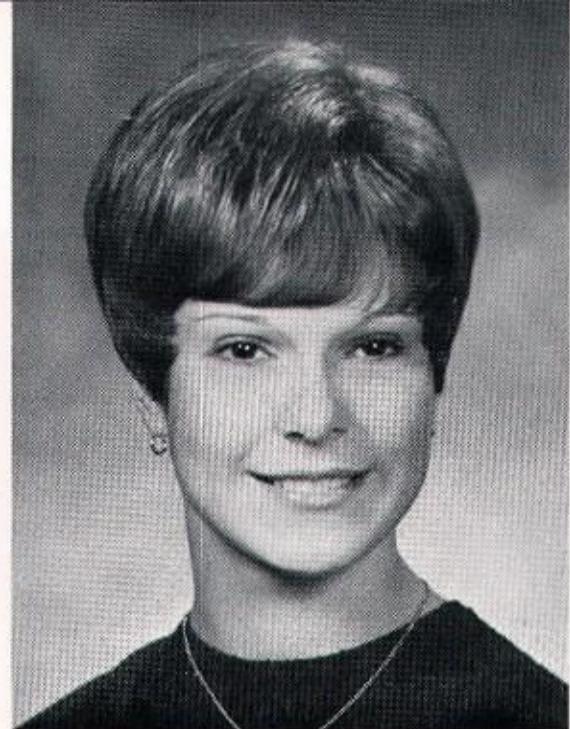
A key to the 1968 graduates

They entered the halls as freshmen, eager to learn and obey. They practiced to achieve their goal; the years progressed this way. And now they have attained their key. Their first goal has been reached. They are now departing as Sherman graduates.

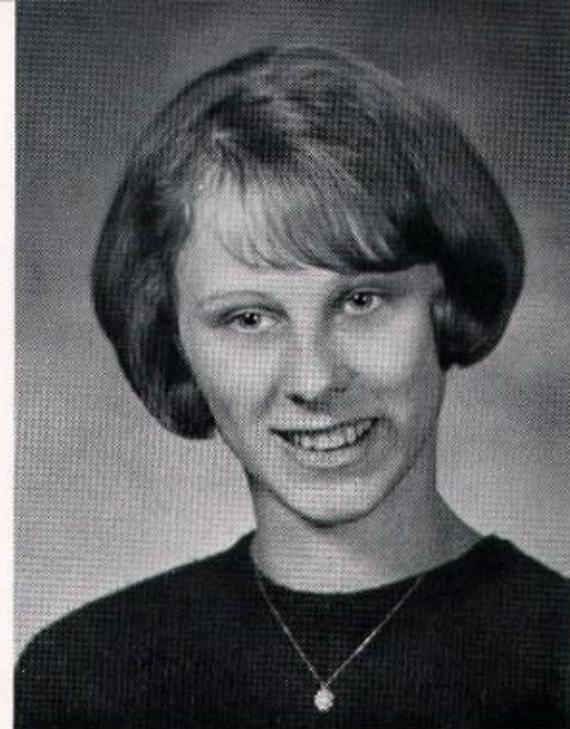




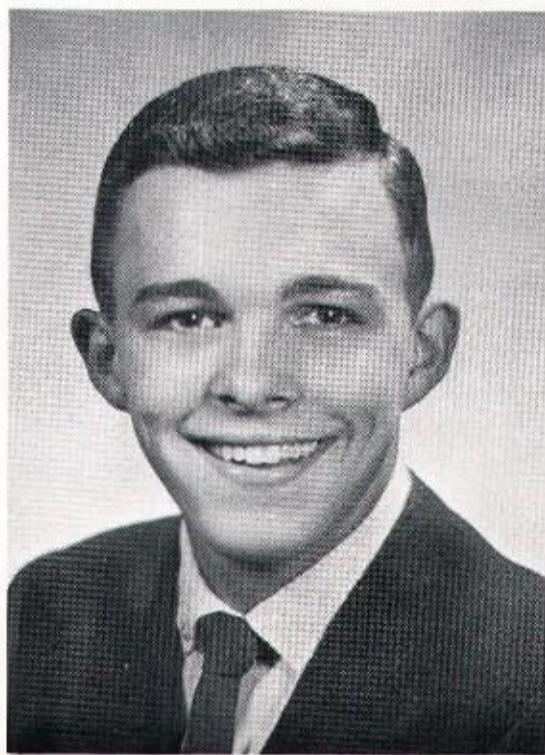
Darlene Kay Archer



Geraldine Albery

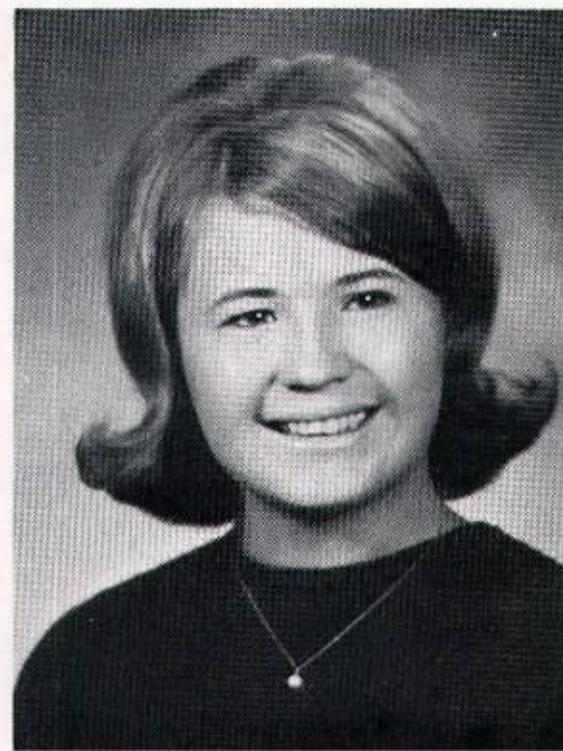
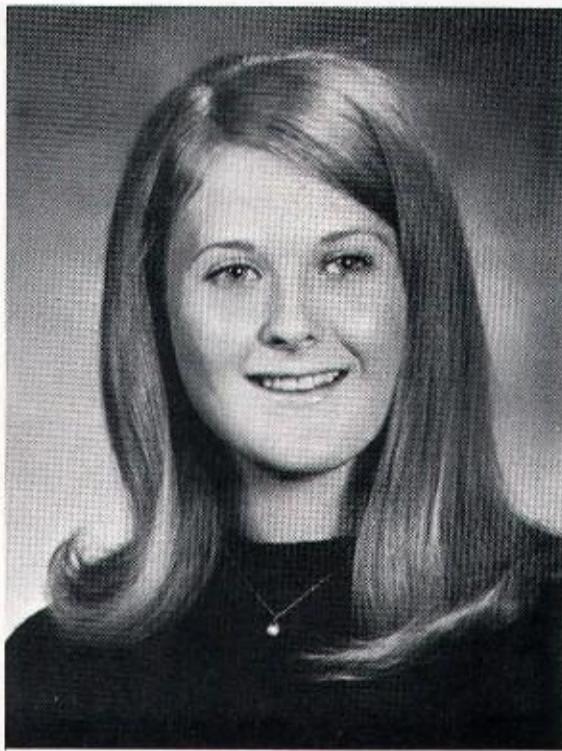


Susan Rae Barzee



Billy Clinton Bellamy

MARCHING OUT of the gym after graduation were Peggy Byars and Casey Wallace (below).

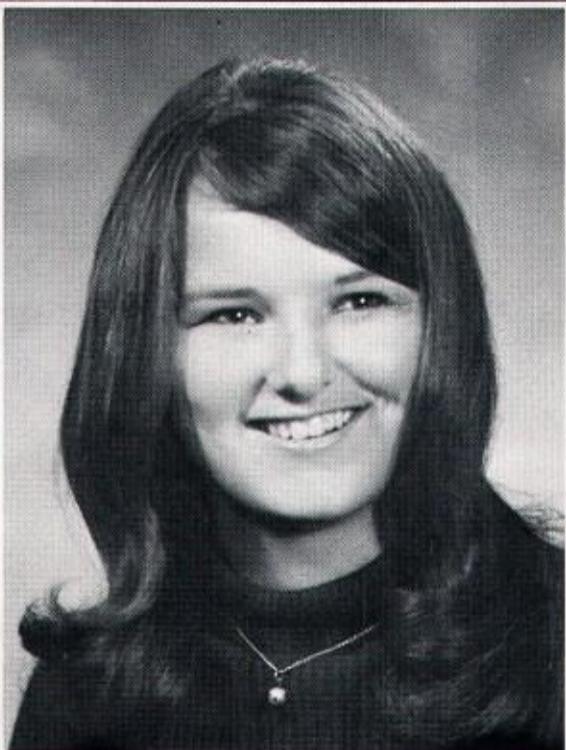


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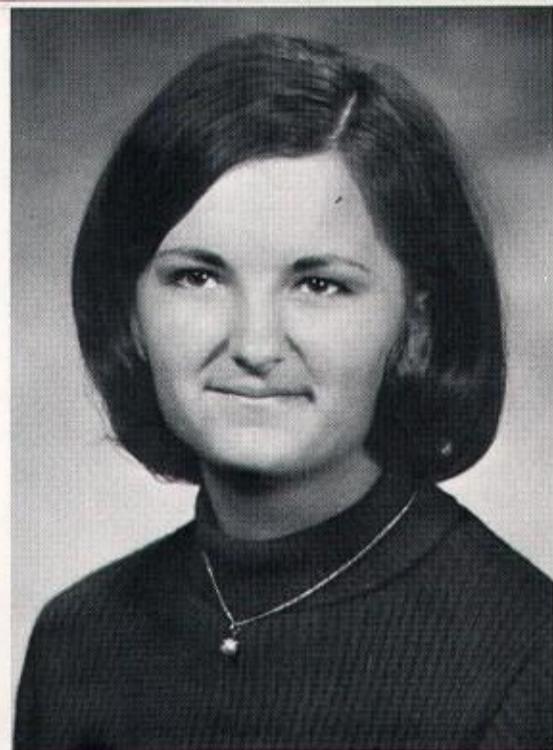
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Patricia M. Brown



Ann Louise Burk



Anita Marie Burk

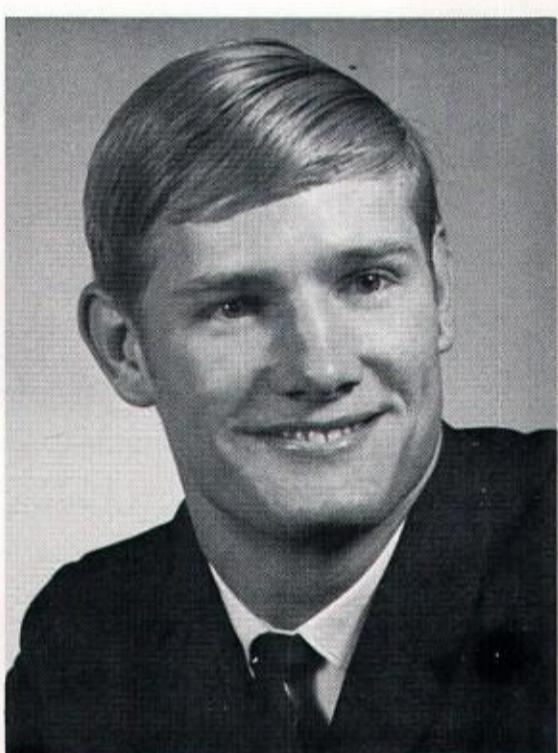


Four active years

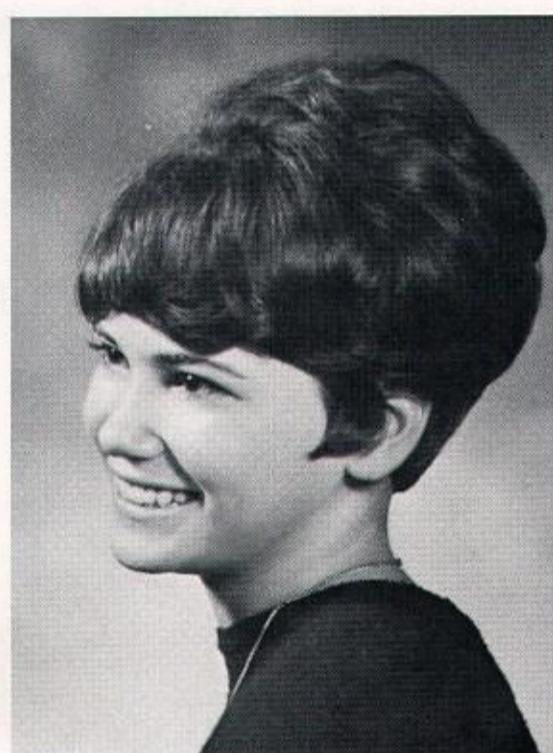
Freshman leaders of the 1968 graduates were: Gene Lanthorn, president; Marilyn Brisbine, vice-president; Casey Wallace, secretary; and Bill O'Meara, treasurer. Fred Justesen led the class as sophomore class president. Other officers were: Lee Rathbun, vice-president; Peggy Byars, secretary; and Bill Bellamy, treasurer.

Four student body posts were filled as juniors by Chris Hicks, Bill Bellamy, Gene Lanthorn, and Kathy Stark. The Prom, sponsored by the juniors, was "Three Coins in a Fountain."

Kathy Stark led the student council with Susan Barzee and Mike Weedman. Class officers were: Lee Rathbun, president; Lou Stark, vice-president; Cece Skelton, secretary and treasurer. The Senior sneak climaxed the senior class activities.

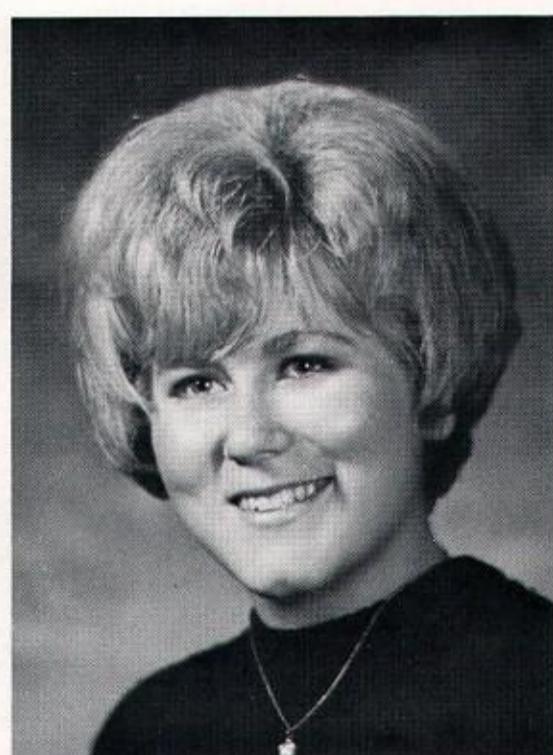


Richard Alan Cantrall



Peggy Joanne Byars

Colleen Rose Burnett





Charles Lee Coates



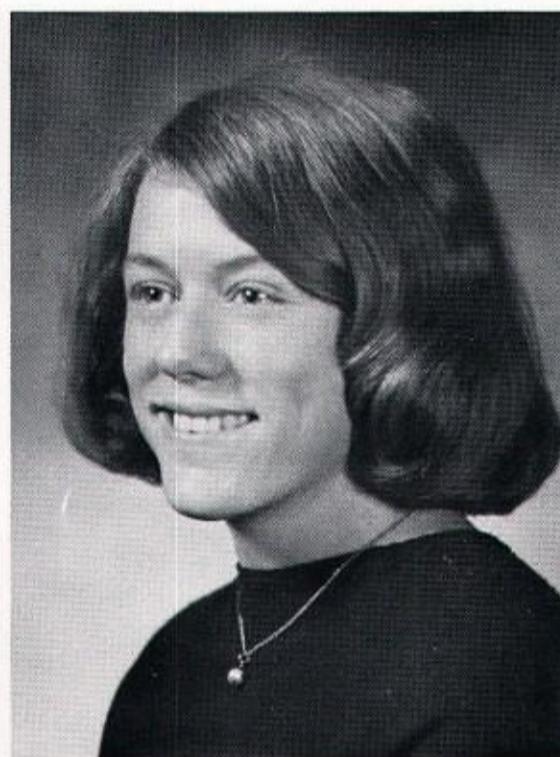
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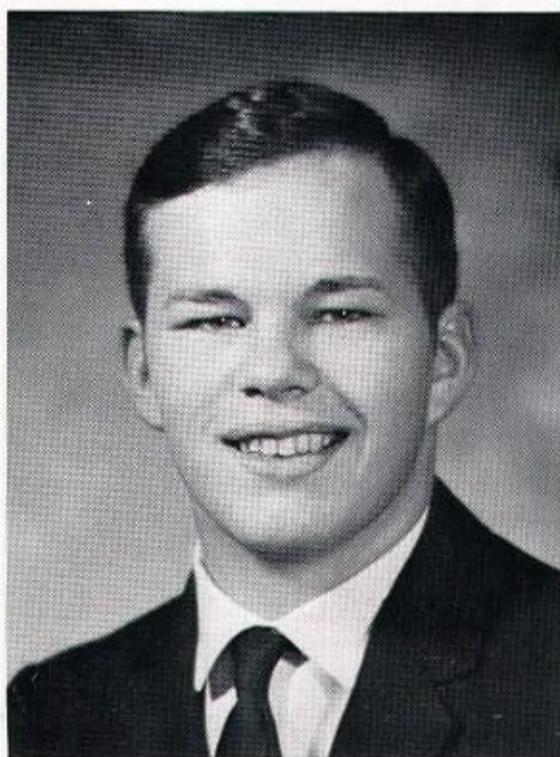


Phyllis J. Decker



Joan Meryl Douglas

Ronald George Frampton



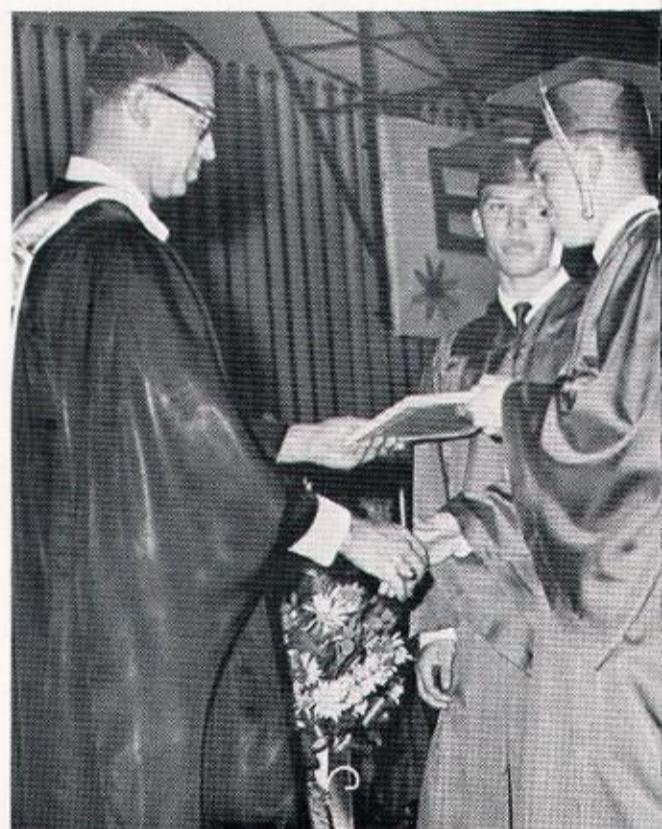
Lead forty-nine graduates

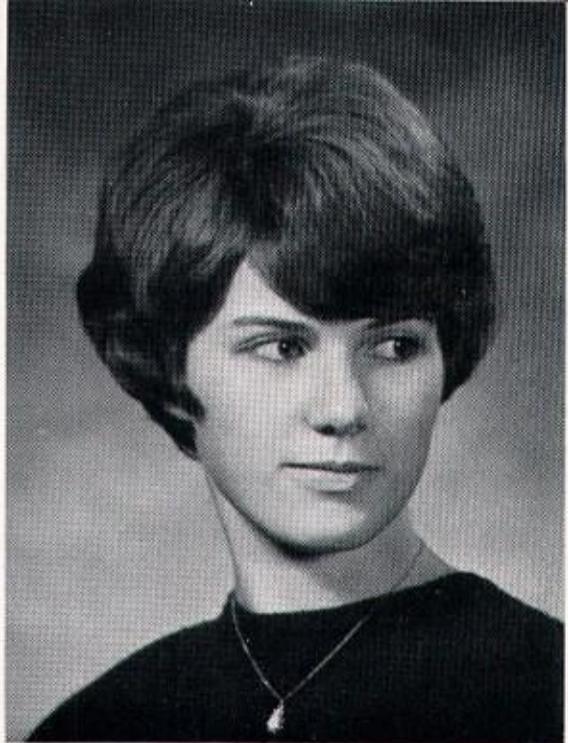
Commencement activities began as Rev. Leo Tautfest of the Moro Presbyterian Church gave the invocation at Baccalaureate. The speaker at Baccalaureate was the Rev. Arthur Brown of the Grass Valley Baptist Church.

The procession of seniors marched into the gym to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Mrs. Robert Montgomery. The invocation, by Rev. Foggy Day of the Kent Baptist Church preceded the speeches of the Co-Salutatorians and the Valedictorian. These honor students centered their topics on some aspect of studying. Following a vocal solo by Mrs. Robert Powell, Mr. DeMarsh presented scholarships and special awards to the graduates. Mr. Marvin Thomas presented the diplomas to the Class of '68. Rev. Father Gerald Condon gave the benediction, and the new Sherman graduates marched out of the gym May 28.

A reception was given by the Booster Mothers for the seniors, and the graduates left Sherman High, never to return again as students.

PRESENTING scholarships to Fred Justesen and Bill Bellamy was Mr. DeMarsh.

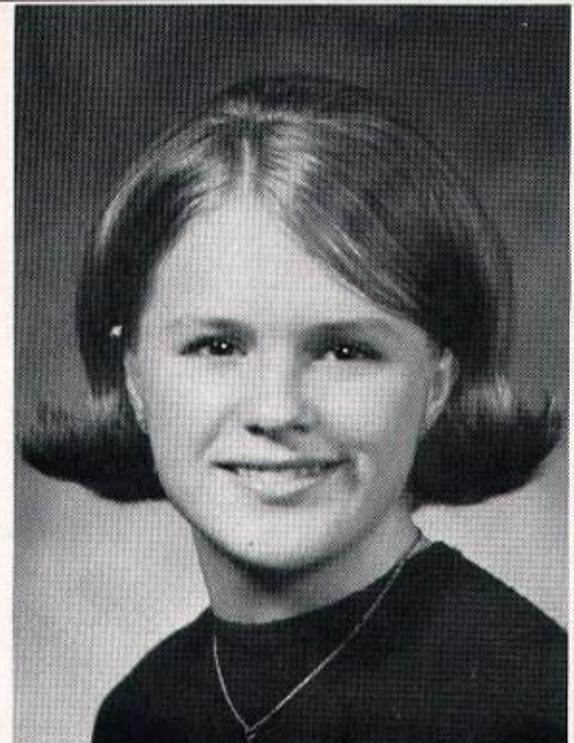




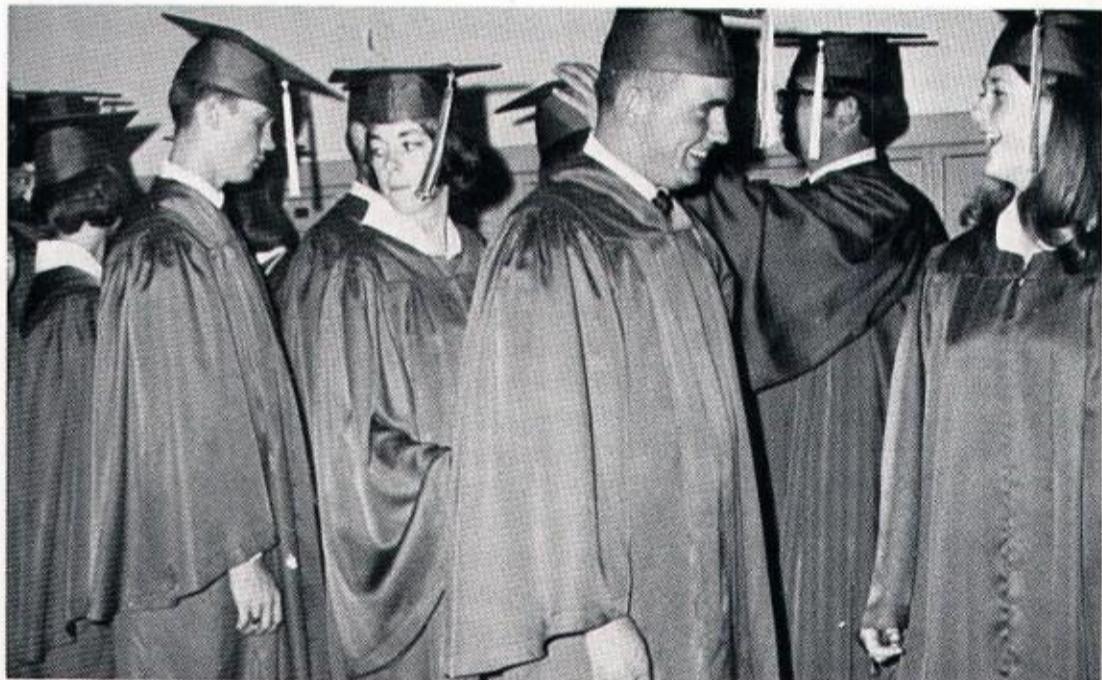
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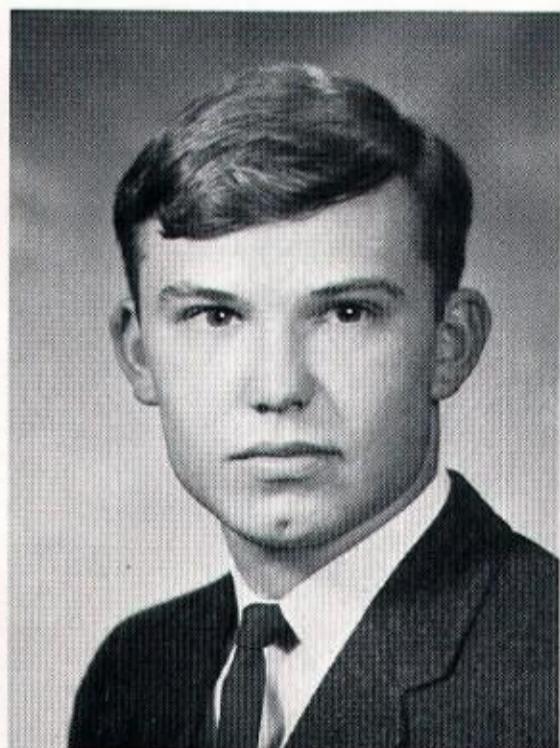


PREPARING to march into the gym for the baccalaureate ceremonies were the 1968 Sherman High School seniors.

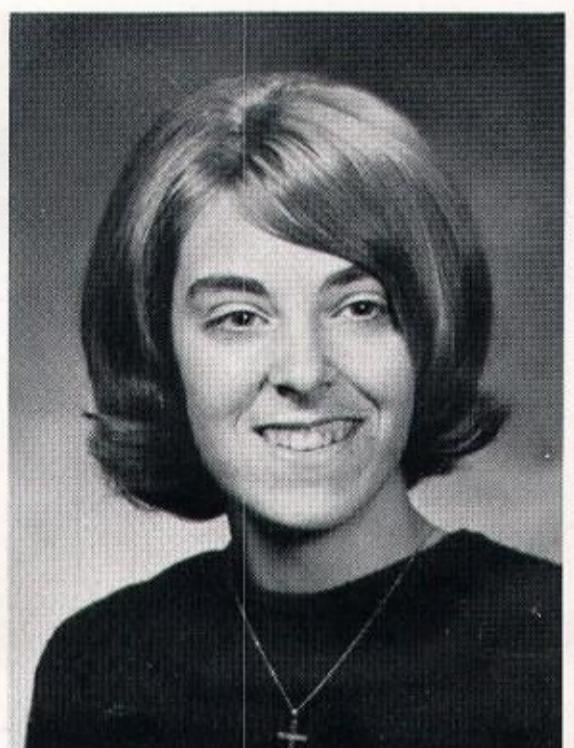


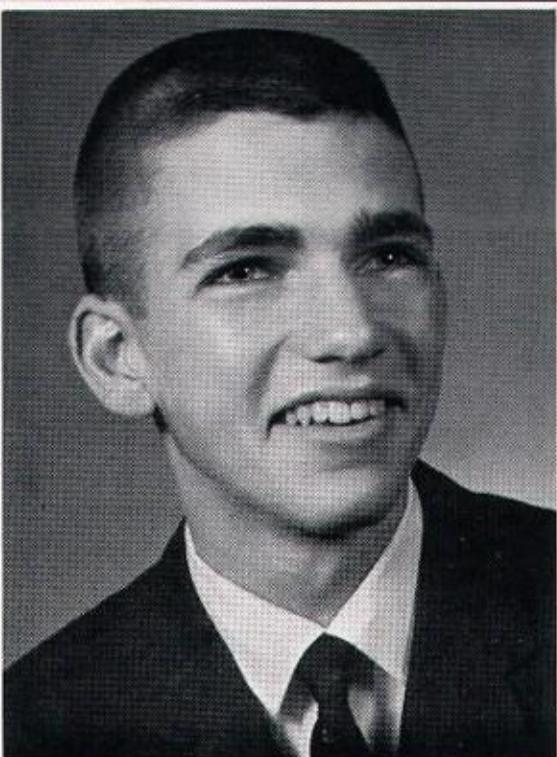
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Fred A. Justesen

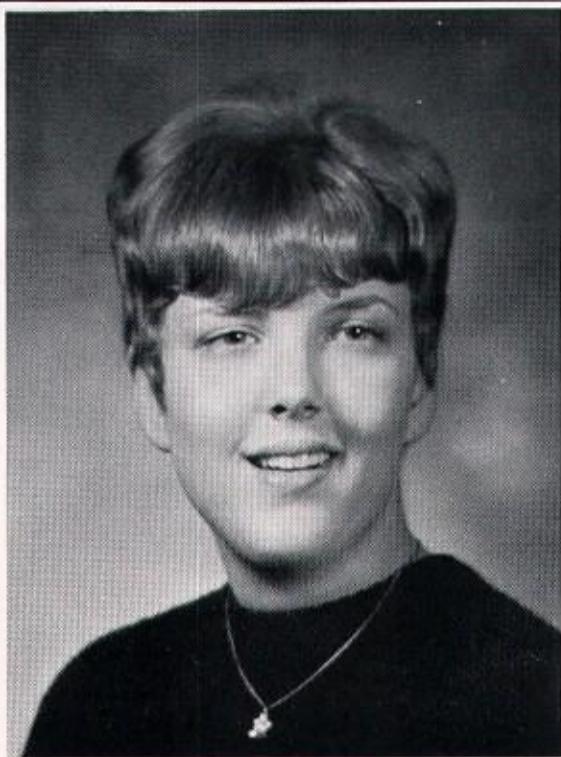


Pamela J. Ketter

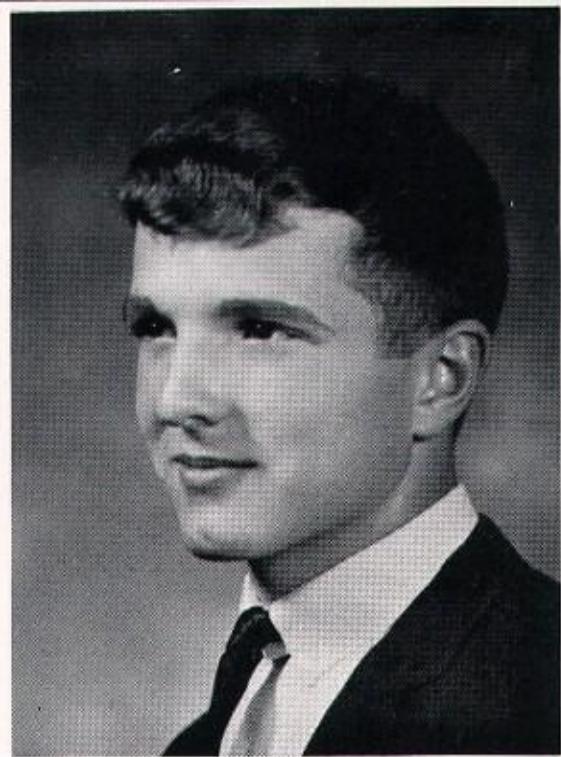




Robert Glen King



Nancy Carol Macnab



Roger William Knott

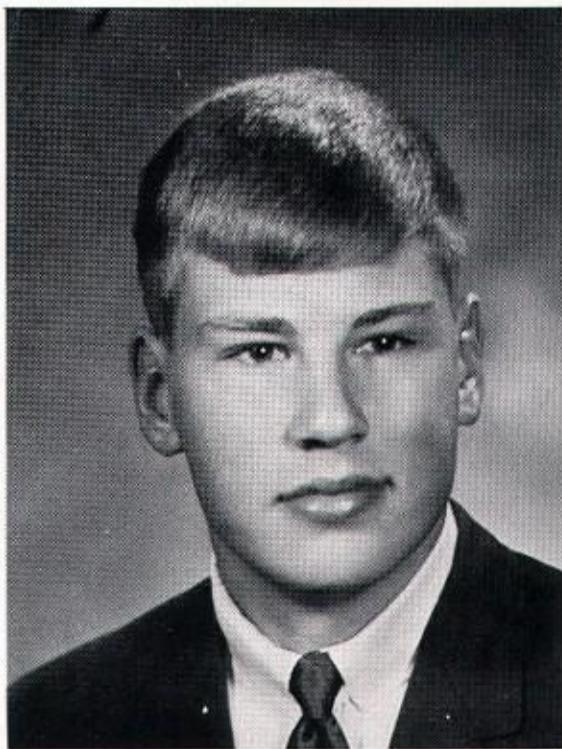
A CHICKEN dinner was part of the activities the seniors enjoyed on the sneak (below).



Susan Hauser McGaughey



Michael Dean Melzer

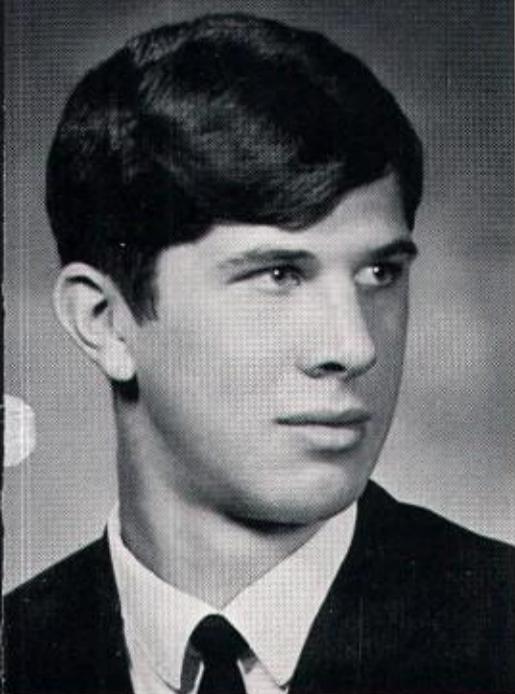


Toni Gayla Muma



Krista L. Mobley

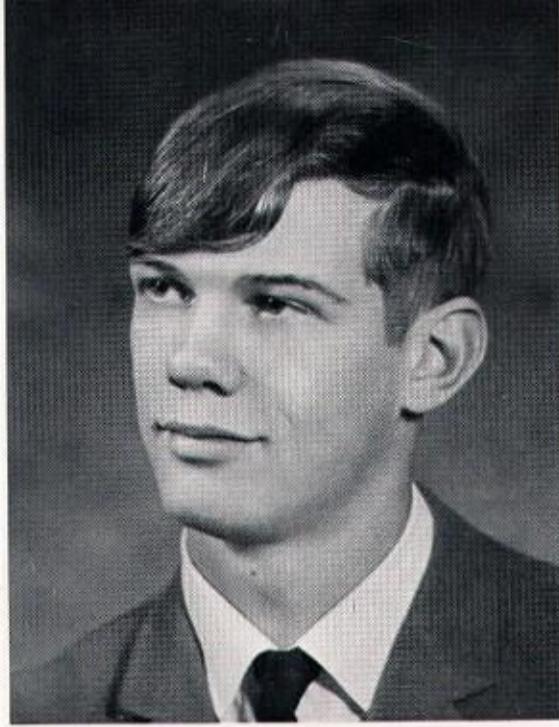




William Paul O'Meara



Alfred Jimmy Payne



Stanley Michael Peters



A SCHOOL BUS provided transportation to Bowman's Resort for the seniors on their sneak.

Sandra K. Pollock

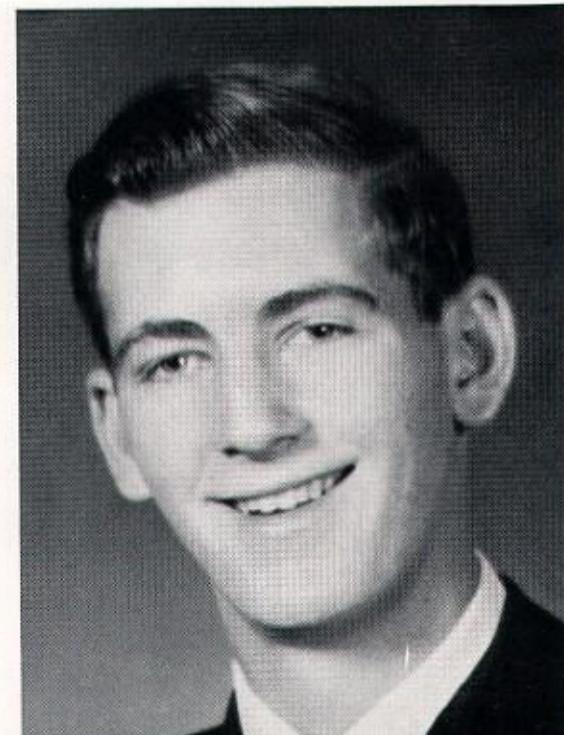


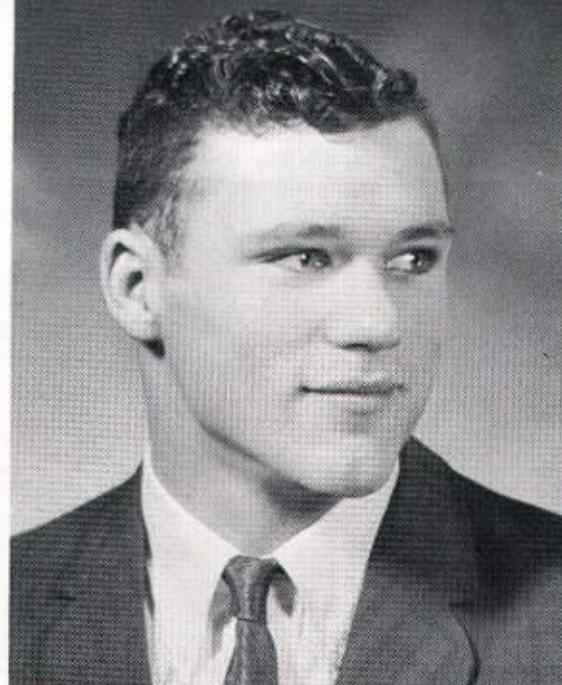
Lee Allen Rathbun

To close their era

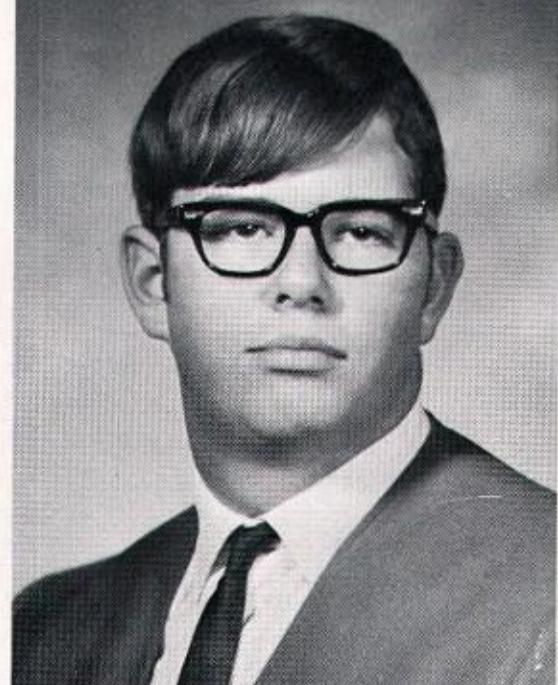
of social,

The senior class of Sherman High School left the school on May 24, 1968 for their senior sneak. Their destination was Bowman's Resort, which featured golf, swimming, horseback riding, and a restaurant. When they arrived, several members of the class decided to play golf, although it was raining. Others, finding the pool closed, went up to Timberline Lodge to swim. Returning to Bowman's the swimmers were re-united with the rest of the class, and went into the restaurant for a chicken dinner. After dinner the class watched television for an hour and a half and then danced for several hours. After the last dance the class left for home.

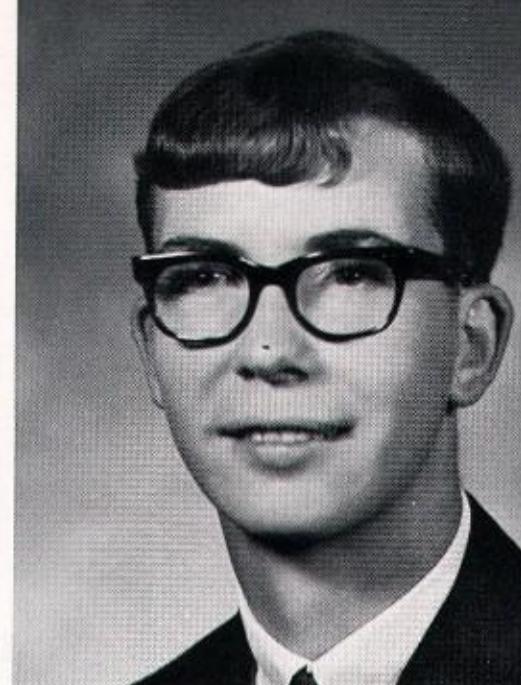




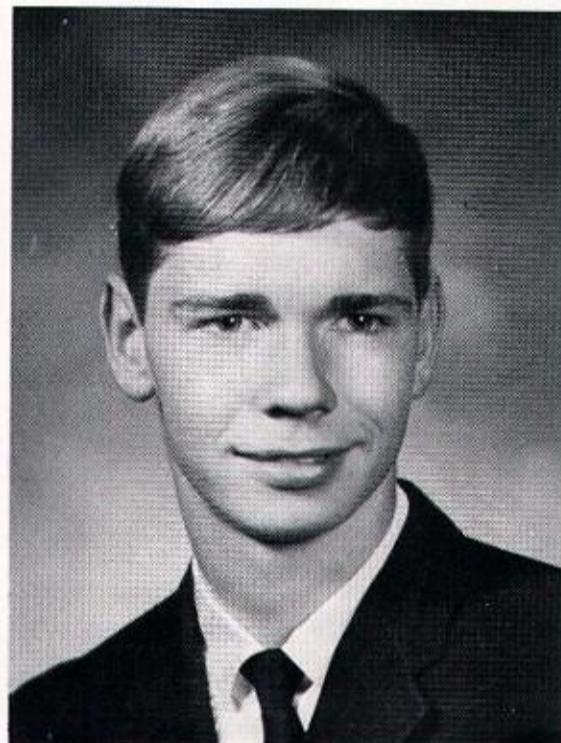
Steven Michael Rolfe



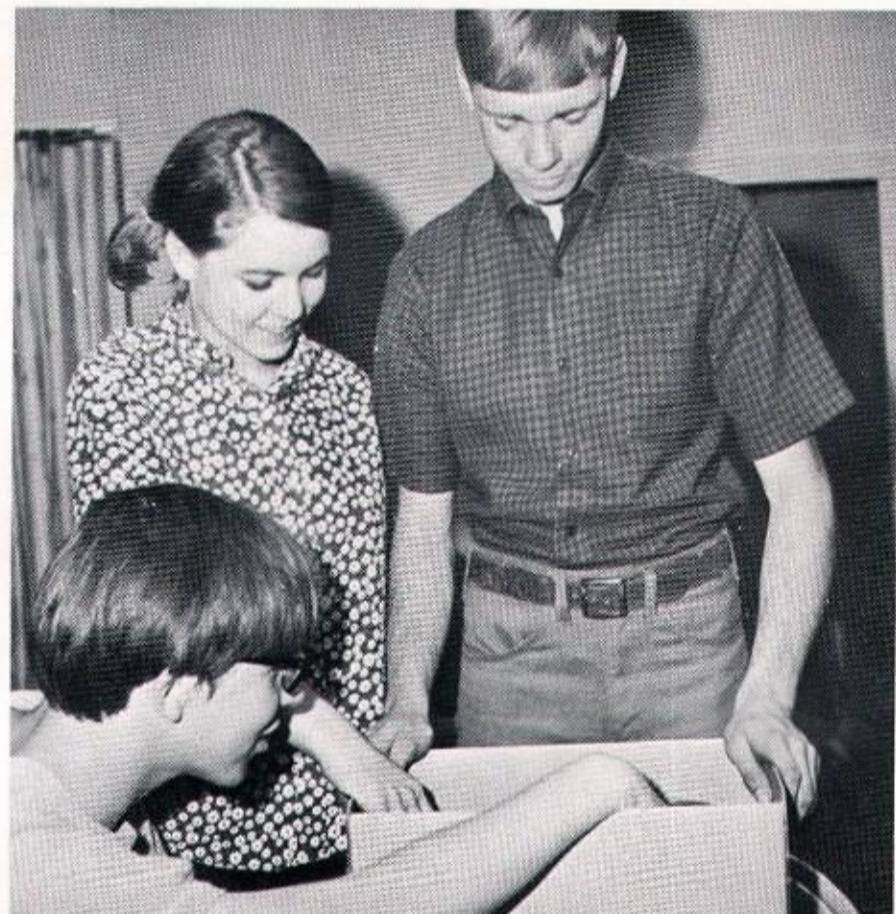
Arnold Edward Robbins



Anthony C. Sayrs



Lynn C. Sondena

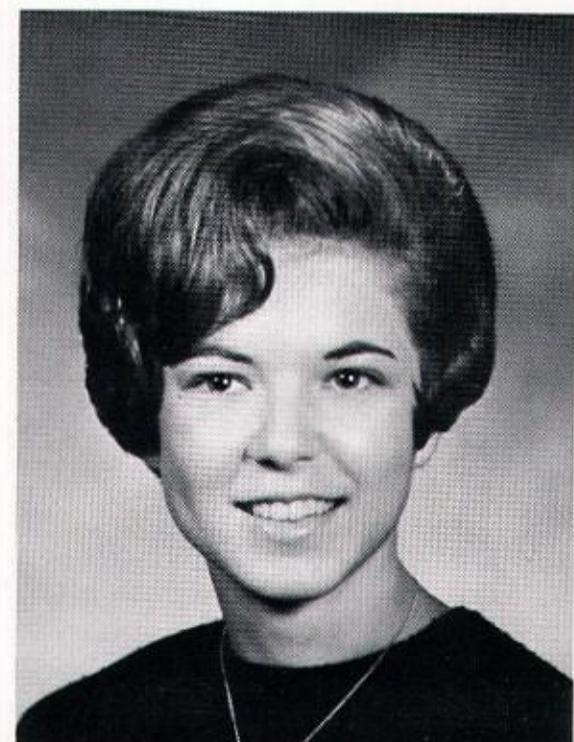


A LIVE chicken attracted attention of Dick Winegar, Cece Skelton, and Lynn Sondena, in the play "Life with Willie."

Academic activities

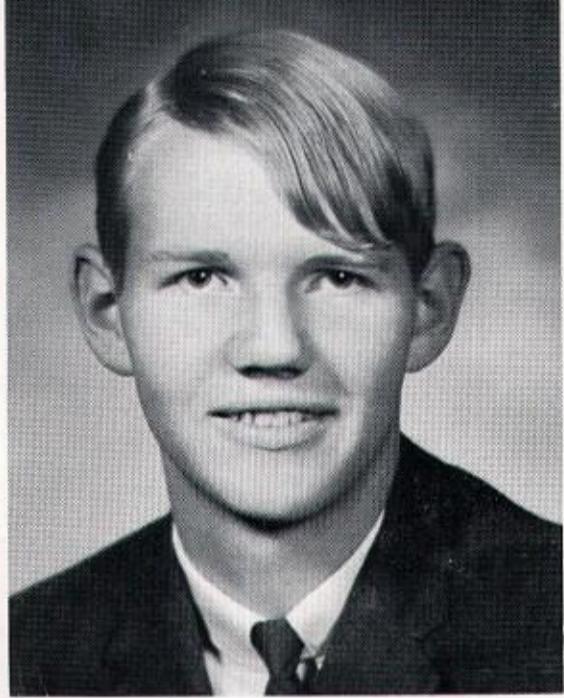
Many hours of practice were spent in order to present the senior-one-act plays. Three plays were presented. The plays and their casts were: "Golden Slippers" with Casey Wallace, Joan Douglas, Krista Mobley, and Dan Woodrum. "Life with Willie" with Ron Schroeder, Kathy Stark, Dick Winegar, Lynn Sondena, Cece Skelton, and Peggy Byars. "Andy's Antics" with Fred Justesen, Chuck Coates, Marilyn Brisbine, Sandy Pollock, Pam Ketter, and Steve Rolfe. The seniors presented Miss Mary Brackett, play advisor, with a gift after the last play.

Cecilia Annette Skelton





Kathy L. Stark



Ronald R. Schroeder

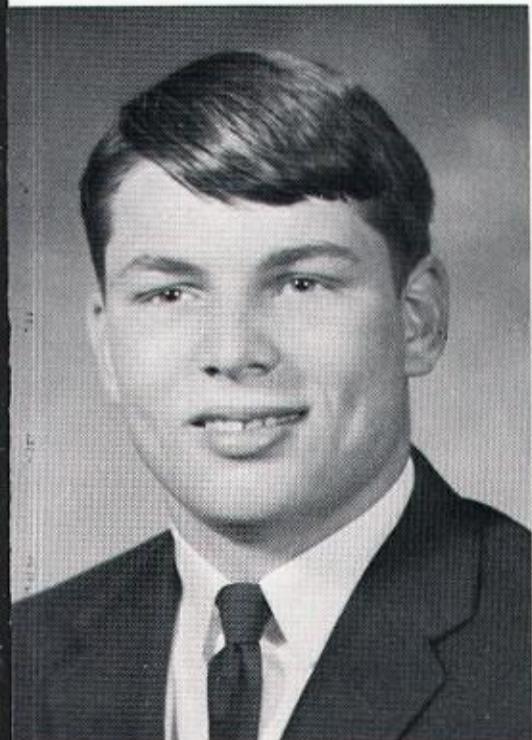


Lou Ann Stark

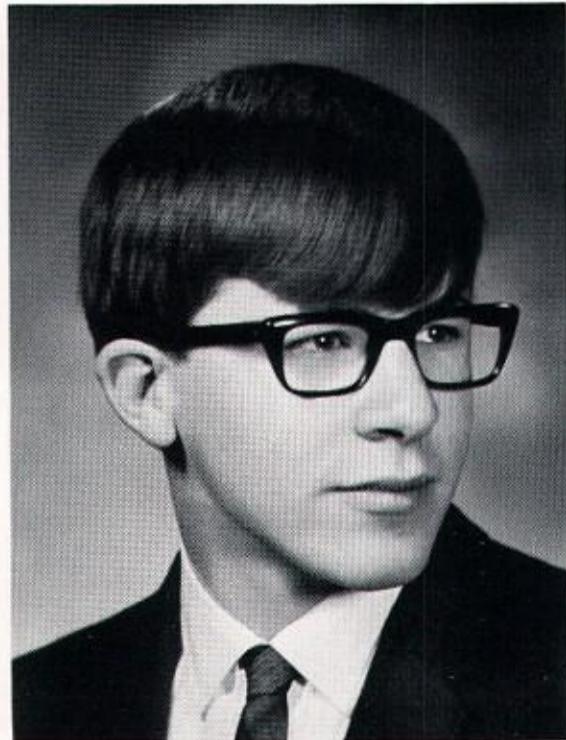


TRYING to solve Andy's problem was Steve Rolfe, as Red Justesen, Pam Ketter, and Chuck Coates listened (above).

Michael E. Weedman

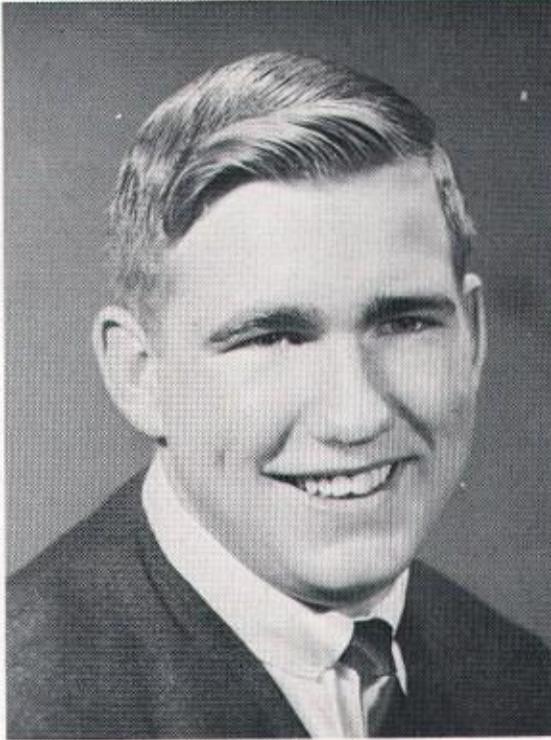


Richard Winegar



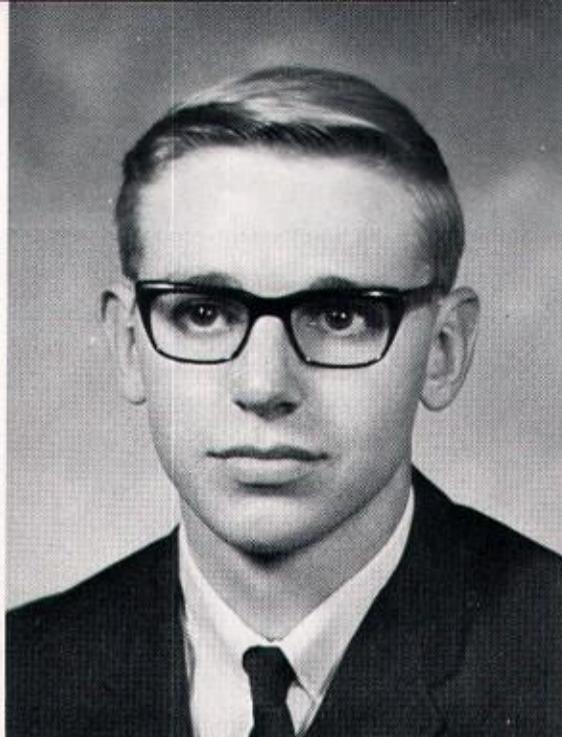
Casey J. Wallace

Bruce J. Wilson





Charlotte Woods



Danny Lee Woodrum

Not Pictured

Don Cochran

Valedictorian
Kathy Lea Stark
4.00



Outstanding

Senior Girl and Boy

Peggy Byars

Bill Bellamy



Co-Salutatorians **Susan Barzee** **Diana Dillon** **Richard Winegar**
Billy Bellamy **3.48** **3.40** **3.33**





LEADING role was played by Joan in senior-one-act "Golden Slippers."



STUDYING occupied evenings at her Vern Mobley home (left). Joan walks graduation line (right).



FOREIGN student Joan Douglas pinpoints hometown location to instructor Chuck Jackson (below), browses in library (right).



South Africa visits Sherman

The Republic of South Africa greeted students of Sherman High with a 5' 4" British accented freckled smiling redhead. Joan Meryl Douglas arrived in Sherman County September 1, 1967 from Ladysmith, Natal, South Africa. She was sponsored by the American Field Service of Sherman County and stayed at the Vern Mobley ranch.

Joan has been extremely active and has taken part in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. She was elected homecoming princess, was majorette for the high school marching band and displayed active interest in Pep Club, Student Council, and Student AFS. Her outstanding scholastic work earned her a Merit Star in Thespians and honorary membership in National Honor Society. She also won recognition for public speaking, drama, and advanced composition.

Favorite pastimes include swimming, field hockey, church youth work, and piano. Joan has one brother, Trevor, and lives with her mother and father as well as two dogs "Butchie" and "Rusty" whom she said "seemed a part of the family."

Joan left Sherman County June 20, 1968 to spend time at Washington, D. C. She returned home July 31 to resume her studies at Natal University where she is pursuing a career as an English teacher.

Her charming British accent and warm personality will definitely be missed at Sherman High. Her home address: Joan Douglas, 7 Creswell Road, Ladysmith, Natal, South Africa.

Senior Index

ALBERTY, GERALDINE Junior Majorette 1; Senior Majorette 2; Tennis Club, Girls' champ 1, 2, 3.

ARCHER, DARLENE Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tyettes 2, 3, 4; Perfect attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, Thespians 4; GAA 1, 2.

BARZEE, SUSAN Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Paper Staff 3; Annual Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3; ASB Sec. 4; GAA 1; Ski Club 1, 2; Junior Majorette 2, Senior Majorette 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Track 4; Co-Salutatorian 4.

BELLAMY, BILL Class treas. 2; FFA 1, 2, Pres. 3, Sec. 4; State Sentinel 4; Asst. Annual Editor 3, Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Mgr. 1; Quill and Scroll 3; Student Council 3, 4; Co-Salutatorian 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Audiovisual 2, Pres. 3; Boys' State 3; Outstanding Senior Boy; Paper Staff 3.

BISH, BETSY Pep Club 1, 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 3, 4; Student Council 3; Junior Majorettes 1; Majorettes 2; GAA 1; Spanish Club 1.

BRISBINE, MARILYN Pep Club 1, 2, Vice-pres. 3, 4; Class Vice-pres. 1; GAA 1, 2; Student Council 3; FBLA 3; Paper Staff 3; Cheerleader 2, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

BROWN, PATTI Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; FHA, Vice - pres. 3, 4; Annual Staff 3; Student Council 4.

BYARS, PEGGY Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; GAA 1, Treas. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 2; FFA Sweetheart 3; FBLA 3; AFS 2, 4; Thespians Treas. 4; Prom Queen 4; Outstanding Senior Girl; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 4.

BURK, ANITA Spanish Club 1.

BURK, ANN Paper Staff 4; FTA 4; Track 1; Spanish Club 1.

BURNETT, COLLEEN Pep Club 1, 4; FHA 1, 3, 4; GAA 1.

CANTRALL, RICH Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Parl. 2; Class Pres. 3.

COATES, CHUCK Thespians 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Football 4; FBLA 3; Tennis Club 3; Perfect Attendance 1.

COCHRAN, DON FFA 1, 4.

COELSCH, LEO Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Parl. 3, Vice-pres. 4.

DECKER, PHYLLIS Ski Club 1, Vice-pres. 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; FHA 2, 3; Junior Majorette 2, 3, Head 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 2.

DILLON, DIANA Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club Pres. 3, Treas. 4; FHA 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Tyettes 2; NHS Pres. 4; Co-Salutatorian 4.

DOUGLAS, JOAN Foreign Exchange Student 4; Pep Club 4; Thespians 4; NHS 4; AFS 4; Student Council 4.

FRAMPTON, RON Football 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 3;

GORDH, SHERRYL Spanish Club 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

HICKS, CHRIS Asst. Paper Editor 3, Editor 4; FHA 2, 3, Pres. 4; Quill and Scroll 3; Ski Club Sec.-Treas. 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.

JENSEN, BRENDA Pep Club 3; FHA 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4;

HUBBARD, MERRIE Student Council 1, 4; Winter Wonderland Queen 3; Cheerleader 4; Tennis Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Tyettes 3.

JUSTESEN, FRED Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, Vice-pres. 3, Pres. 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Baseball 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Track 2; FBLA 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club Sec. 4; Class Pres. 2.

KETTER, PAM Spanish Club pres. 3; Student Council 3; Track 3, 4; Tyettes 3, 4; FBLA 3; AFS 3; Pep Club 1; Thespians 4; Paper Staff 4.

KING, BOB Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Lettermen 2, Secretary 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Prom King 4; Ski Club Vice-pres. 4.

KNOTT, ROGER Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, Pres. 4; Boys' State 3; Student Council 4.

MACNAB, NANCY Pep Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MELZER, MIKE Football 3, 4; Track 4; FFA 1, 2, Sentinel 3, Treas. 4.

MOBLEY, KRISTA Class Historian 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Paper Staff 3; Annual Staff 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-pres. 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Winter Wonderland Queen 4; Tennis Club Vice-pres. 4; Thespians 4.

MUMA, TONI FHA 1; FBLA Sec. 3.

O'MEARA, BILL Football Mgr. 1, Football 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, Reporter 4; Class Treas. 1; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 3, Wrestling Mgr. 2; Track 2.

PAYNE, JIM Wrestling 2, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PETERS, MIKE Football 3, 4; FFA 4.

POLLOCK, SANDY Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; FTA 2; FBLA 3; Tyettes 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Thespians 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

RATHBUN, LEE Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Parl. 1, Vice-pres. 2 - 3, Pres. 4; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Lettermen 3, 4; Track 2; Thespians 4; Student Council 4.

ROBBINS, ARNOLD Ski Club 2; Audiovisual 2, 3; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2.

ROLFE, STEVE Boys' State 3; Chess Club 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

SAYRS, TONY Audiovisual 2, 3; Ski Club 4; Track 4; Football 1.

SCHROEDER, RON Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Tennis Club Champ 4; Lettermen 4.

SKELTON, CECE Student Council 2; Class sec. 3, Treas. 4; Tyettes 3, Co-captain 4; Perfect attendance 2, 3; FBLA Hist. 3; Thespians 4; Annual Staff Business Mgr. 4.

SONDENAA, LYNN Lettermen 4; FFA 4; Basketball 4; Track 4; Ski Club Parl. 4; Tennis Club 4; Dramatics 4.

STARK, KATHY Tennis 2, 3, 4; Student Council Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Class Historian 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Annual Staff 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, Vice-pres. 4; Girls' State 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 4; Tennis Club 1, 2, Girls' Champ 3, 4; Valedictorian 4.

STARK, LOU Track 3, 4; FBLA Vice-pres. 3; Girls' State 3; Class Secretary 4; Chorus 4; Student Council 4.

WALLACE, CASEY Class Sec. 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Cheerleader 1, 3; FHA 1, 4; FTA 1, 2; Thespians Sec. 4.

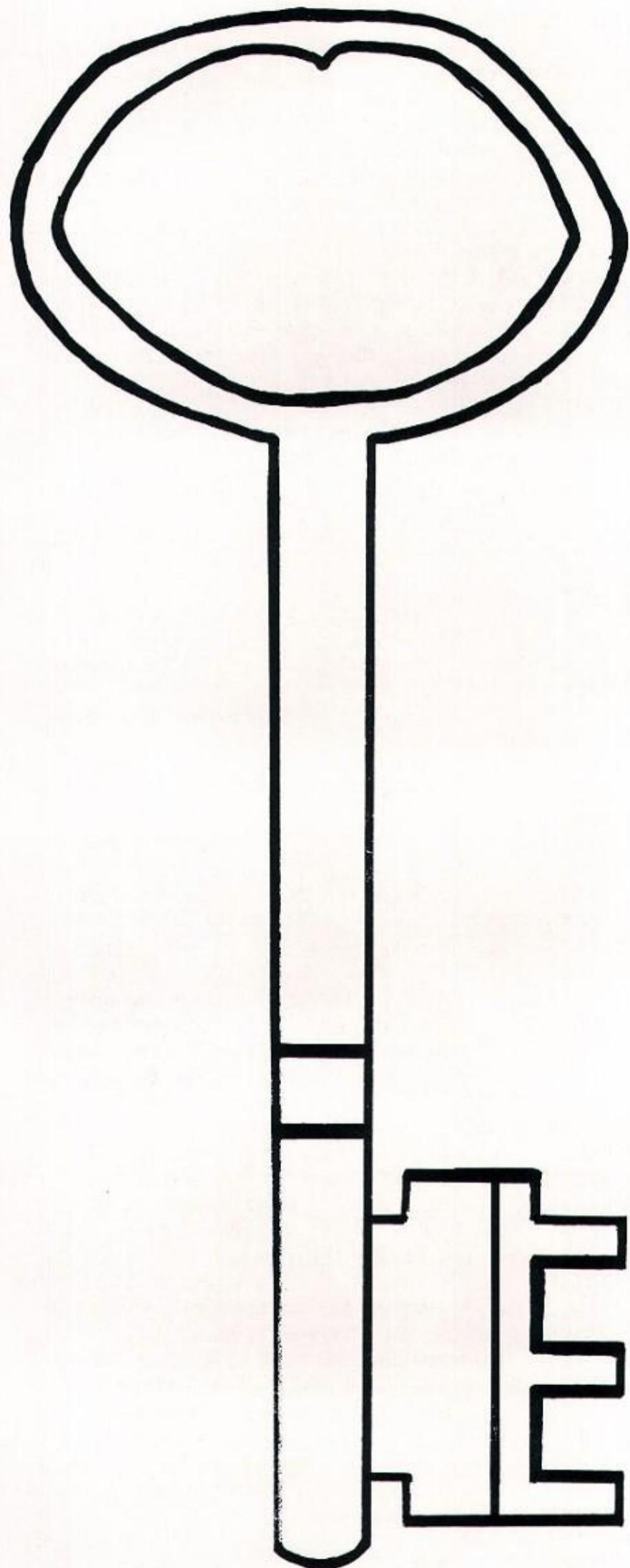
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WINEGAR, RICHARD Football Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2; Baseball 2; Annual Staff 2; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Thespians 4; Co-Salutatorian 4.

WILSON, BRUCE Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, Thespians 3, 4; Paper Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Audiovisual Sec. 2-3.

WOODRUM, DAN Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1; Chess Club 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Ski Club 4.

WOODS, CHARLOTTE Transferred 4.



A key to underclassmen

Each class is a unit of individuals striving to do their best to acquire a well-rounded education. As they develop themselves both physically and mentally in their separate areas of endeavor, they find the doors of a whole new world of learning opening up before them.



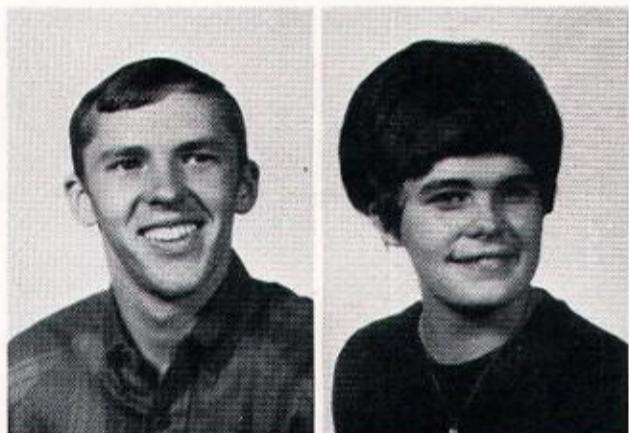


Adkins, David
Bardenhagen, Vicki

JUNIOR class officers were : (front row) Treasurer Vicki Bardenhagen, Parliamentarian Greg Wooderson, Vice-president Gary Maple, Historian Susan Eakin, (back row) President Duane Miller, Secretary Karen Thompson.



JUNIOR girls Alice Reckman, Sandy Burk, Connie Ketter, and Penny Bellamy study together during study hall.



Prom inspires juniors

Under the guidance of Mrs. Grace Rowan and Mr. Mike Robinson, the juniors worked diligently at after game dances, concessions at games, shoe shines, cake sales, slave sales, paper and bottle drives, car washes, and a car bash in order to earn money to finance their main activity, the junior-senior banquet and prom.

By taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and visiting the Job Fair in Portland the juniors searched for keys to a successful future.



Boynton, Robert
Brander, Robert
Brinkert, Gary
Broderick, Howard

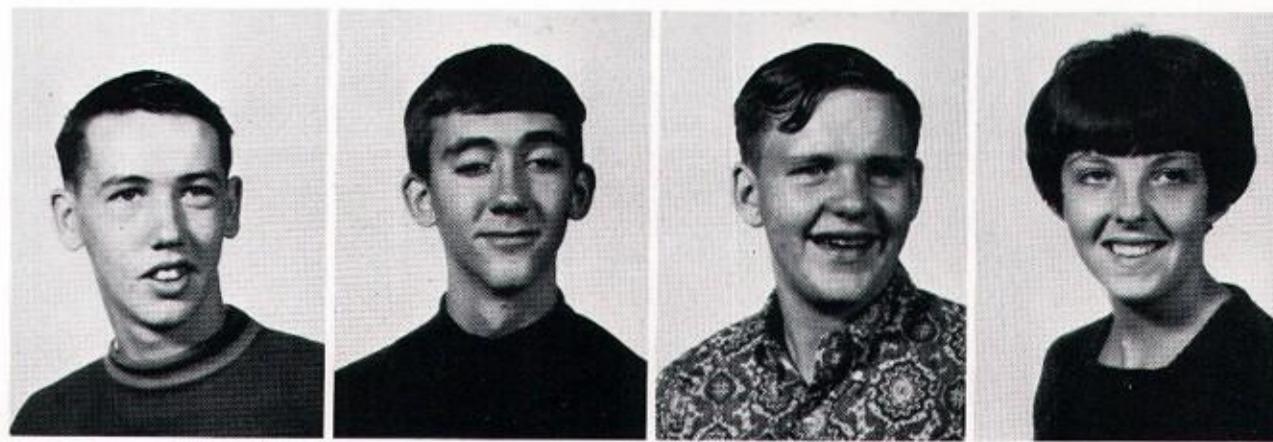


THE JUNIOR class sponsored car bash added needed funds to the treasury. Taking a swing at the car was Steve Rolfe.

Burk, Sandy
Cantrall, Chris
Carlson, Byron
Crews, Patricia

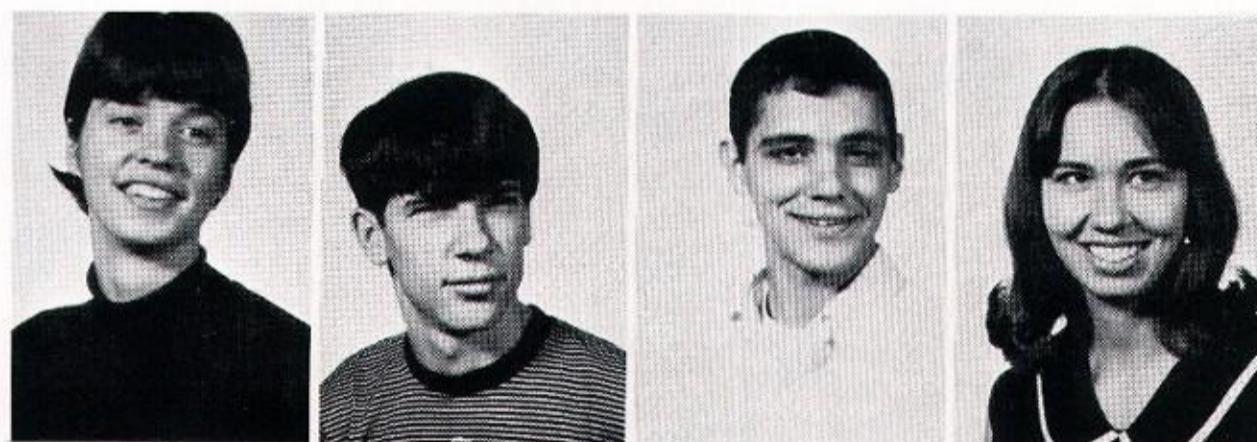


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Frank, Vicki
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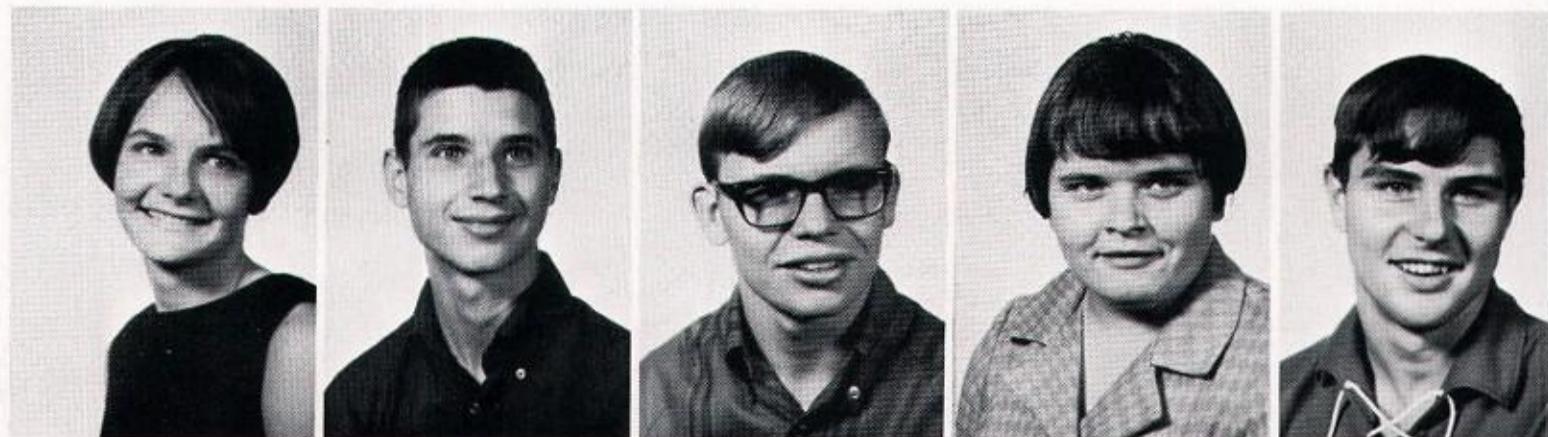
Henderson, Ken
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Johnson, Dean
Ketter, Connie

King, Maureen
Macnab, Craig
Macnab, Mary
McDermid, Calvin



Mansfield, Christine
Mansfield, Clifford
Maple, Gary
Maurus, Linda

Melzer, Christine
Melzer, Daryl
Miller, Duane
Minnick, Cynthia
Morris, Thomas





Nisbet, Ellen
Nogle, Jill
Olds, Robin
Parker, Larry

Pedigo, Richard
Reckman, Alice
Reynolds, Debra
Richelderfer, Dick
Rolfe, Fred



HIGH ON THE ROOF TOP
are five Juniors in the
Algebra II class. They were
measuring the surface area
of the school.



Scheel, Carol
Shouse, Cheryl
Smith, Merle
Thomas, Dan

Thompson, Karen
Todd, Scott
von Borstel, Carston
White, Michael
Wooderson, Greg





Bardenhagen, Patti
Bellamy, Tim
Brewer, Doris
Brown, Harlene
Buether, Fred



SOPHOMORE class officers for the year 1967-68 were: Secretary and Co-historian Nancy Henrichs, Treasurer Cassie Welk, President John Macnab, Vice-president Sheryl White, Co-historian Cindy Heater.

Burnett, Virginia
Byars, Bob
Coates, Fred
Coleman, David



Eakin, Helen
Eikanas, Lee
Erickson, Lloyd
Eslinger, Leta
Fanning, Chris



Finnegan, Jim
Gantenbein, Doug
Gray, Cheryl
Hammond, Rita
Heater, Cindy
Not pictured: Hall, John

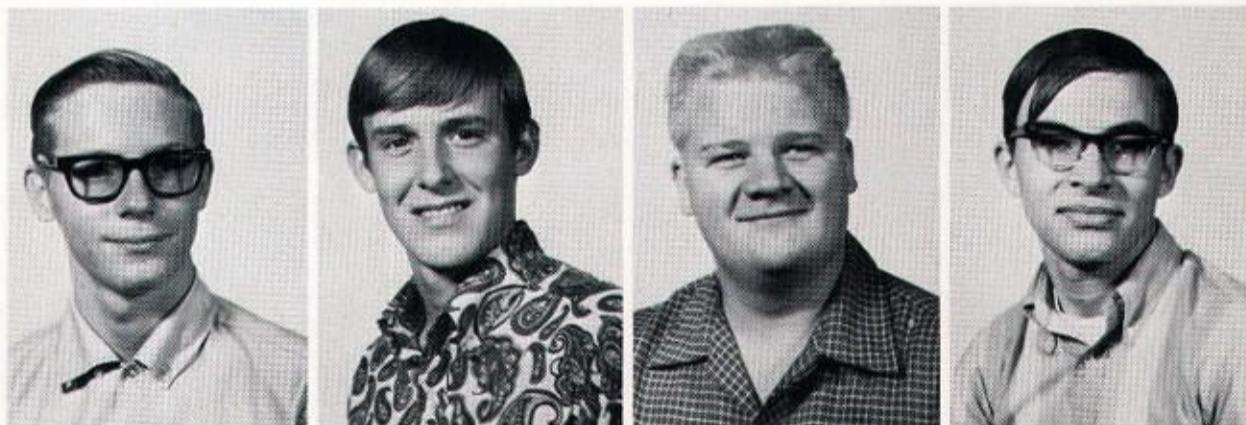
Henrichs, Nancy
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Hill, Theresa
Hughes, Burdette



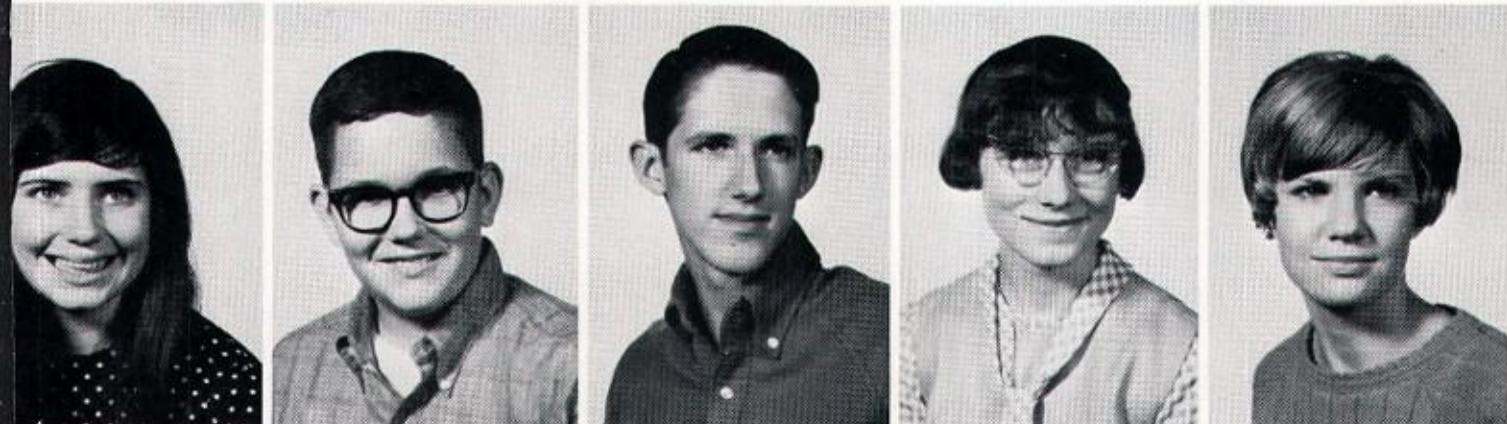
Sophomores participate

The Class of '70, consisting of 70, was the largest class in Sherman High this year. Striving to improve their financial situation, the sophomores sponsored pie sales and dances throughout the year. Miss Koonst and Mr. Robertson, the advisors to the sophomores, aided them in their excursions, and advised them at the sophomore class meetings, which were presided over by President John Macnab. Attempting to gain points toward the Honor Cup, the sophomores, participating as a class, won various pep assemblies and placed high in other school-supporting activities. The 11 new members of the class of '70 had an opportunity to see an active united class work and strive toward a common goal this year.

Jensen, Gregg
Justesen, Jon
Kelty, Larry
Krafsic, John

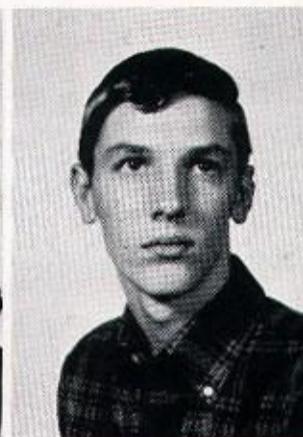


Leff, Joy
Macnab, Gary
Macnab, John
McGlin, Bonnie
Medler, Marcia
Not Pictured:
Patrick McGaughey





Melzer, Steve
Milner, Wayne
Moody, Jay
Morris, Sue
Nash, Vickie



Nisbet, Elaine
Owens, Bob
Paulson, Jeff
Pinkerton, Janet



Rayon, Debbie
Richards, John
Richelderfer, Don
Robertson, Sue
Ruggles, Phil



Schroeder, Shelley
Sherman, David
Smith, Gordon
Summers, Jim

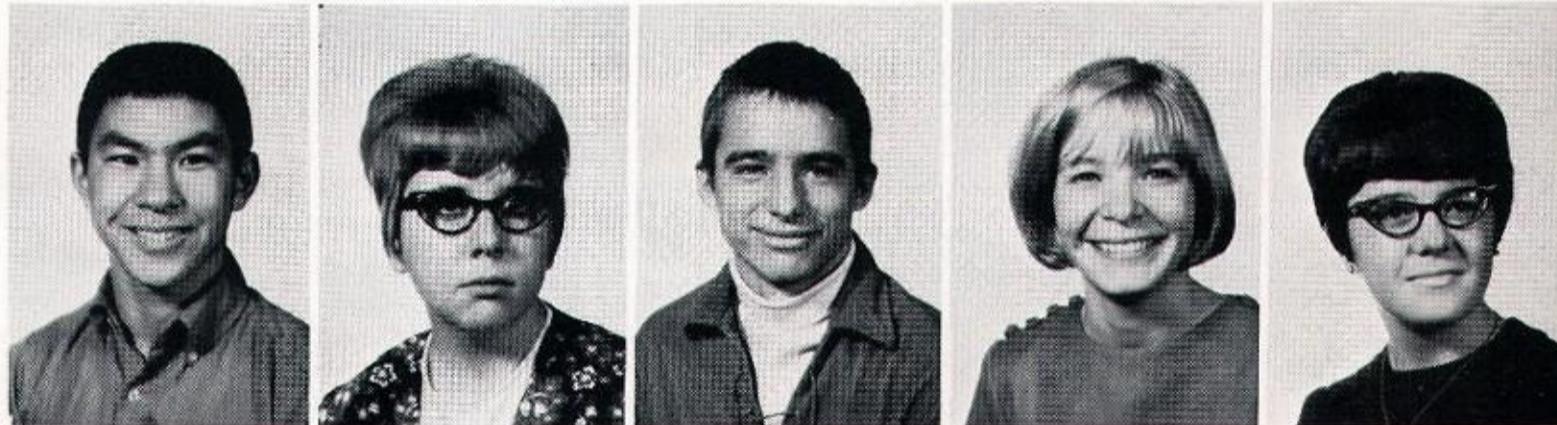


Summers, Joette
Thompson, Cheryl



SEVERAL times a week the sophomore boys reported to the biology room for their assigned study hall.

Tsubota, Eugene
Trumbull, Glenda
Van Gilder, Brent
Van Gilder, Debbie
Wadkins, Alice



Walker, Bob
Ward, Arthur
Ward, Kathy
Weedman, Guy



Welk, Cassie
White, Sheryl
Winegar, David
Woodrum, Monte





FRESHMAN class officers were: Historian Debbie Melzer, President Pat Nogle, Vice-President Tony Jones, Treasurer Mike Bloom. Parliamentarian Dewayne Cantrall, Secretary Reine Thomas.



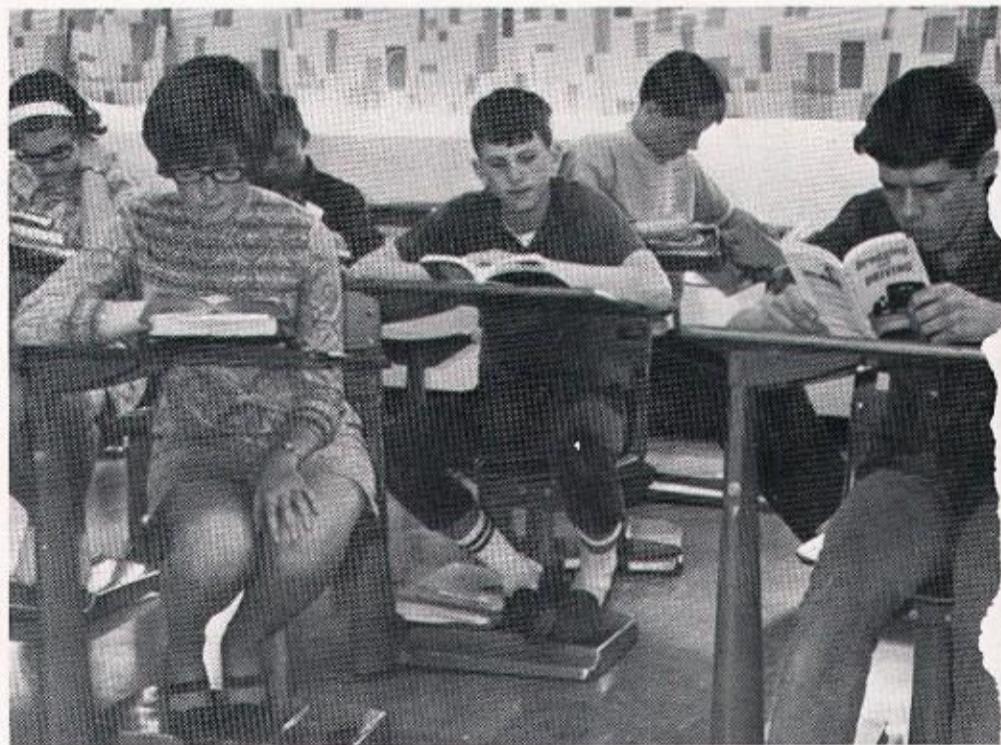
FIXING bulletin board in the English room are Bonnie Hubbard and Jeannie Smithee, as Miss Stordahl looks on (above).

Concentrating on their books are members of the freshman English class (right).

Freshmen capture spirit

Sherman High School's Freshman class consisted of 49 students coming from four of the five grade schools. The Wasco area contained most of the Freshmen with 17 students. Eleven students were from the Moro area and 11 students were from the Rufus area. Ten students from the Grass Valley and Kent area brought the class total to 49.

The Freshmen participated in yell contests, homecoming week, and attendance at elections as well as their regular class activities.





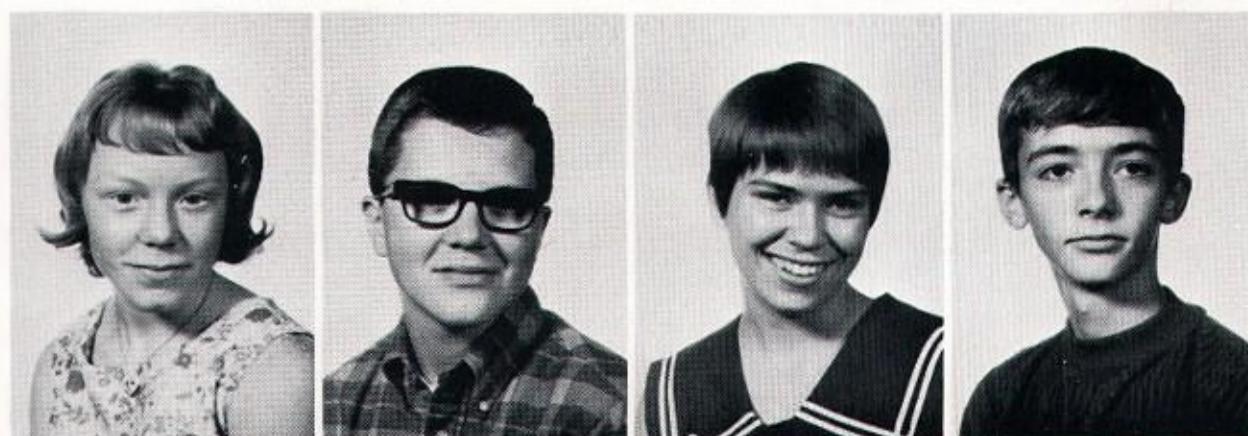
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Baird, Sue
Bayer, Helen

Beers, Jack
Bellamy, Sam
Bird, Cinda
Blackburne, Leslie
Bloom, Michael

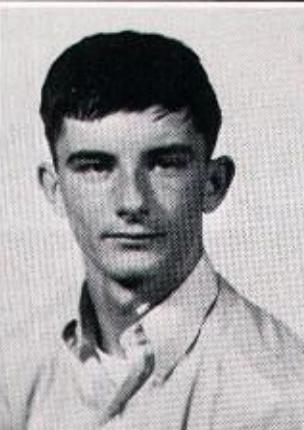


Burk, Bill
Burnett, Kathy
Cantrall, DeWayne
Coats, Don

Decker, Alvin
Eakin, Ted
Earl, Debbie
Fawver, Shirley
Flemmer, Michael



Gantenbein, Debbie
Gosson, Greg
Hammond, Margaret
Hilderbrand, Jeff



Irzyk, Julie
Jensen, Ronnie
Jones, Tony
King, Jeff
McDermid, Meredith



Melzer, Allen
Melzer, Debra
Melzer, Randy
Nisbet, William



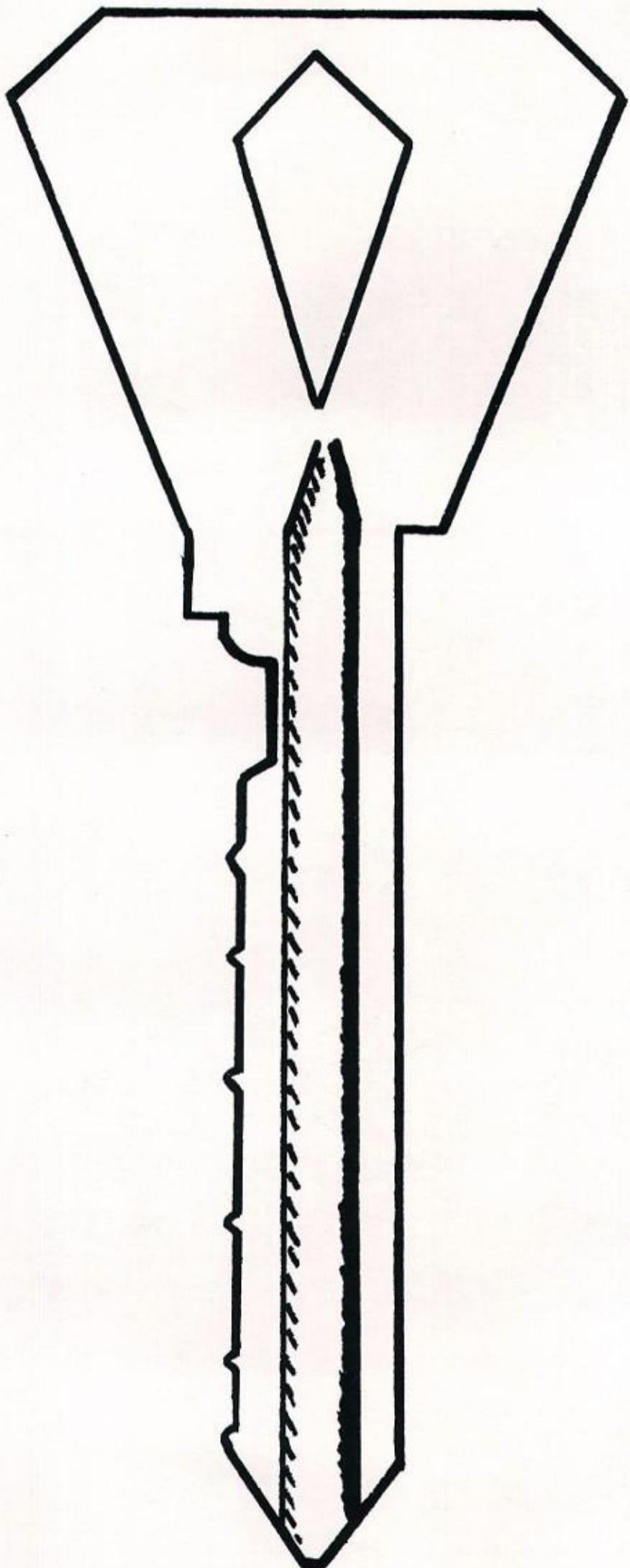
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Steward, Kathy
Thomas, Reine
Winegar, Cindy
Woodrum, Debra



A key to co-curricular activities

Sherman's classes lead us many ways. In academic and extra activities we are guided, day by day, by the subjects, to form new clubs and use our abilities. The old organizations continue to grow, and are expanding by use. This key opens the door to the section dedicated to Sherman's co-curricular activities.





FTA, AFS

train

leaders

FTA First Row: Secretary-Treasurer Chris Melzer, Vice-President Vicki Nash, President Vicki Bardenhagen, Historian Janet Pinkerton, Advisor Mr. Murphy. Second Row: Susan Robertson, Carol Shipley, Debbie Melzer, Patty Bardenhagen, Joie Summers, Beverly Pshigoda. Third Row: Kathy Ward, Ann Burk, Debbie Reynolds, Patty Crews, Marcia Medler, Reine Thomas, Jill Nogle. Not Pictured: Nancy Henrichs.

An insight into the field of teaching was the purpose of the Future Teachers organization. Members participated in one day of practice teaching at local grade schools. Vicki Bardenhagen served as president with Mr. Keith Murphy as advisor.

The student American Field Service chapter sold concessions, cards, and cookbooks to aid the adult chapter in sponsoring a foreign student at Sherman. Maureen King was president and Mr. Robert Odell, advisor.



Carefully counting receipts, AFS member Cheryl Gray participated in the AFS Carnival.



AFS First Row: Advisor Mr. Odell, Glenda Trumbull, Vice-President Susan Eakin, Secretary-Treasurer Debbie Reynolds, Historian Cheryl Gray, Joan Douglas, Juanita Herron. Second Row: Connie Ketter, Alice Reckman, Chris Cantrall, Karen Thompson, Krista Mobley, Julie Irsyk, Shelley Reynolds, Leta Eslinger, Meredith McDermid. Third Row: Peggy Byars, Joy Leff, Nancy Henrichs, Patty Bardenhagen, Joey Summers, Chris Mansfield, Sue Rathbun, Carston Von Borstal, Not Pictured: President Maureen King.

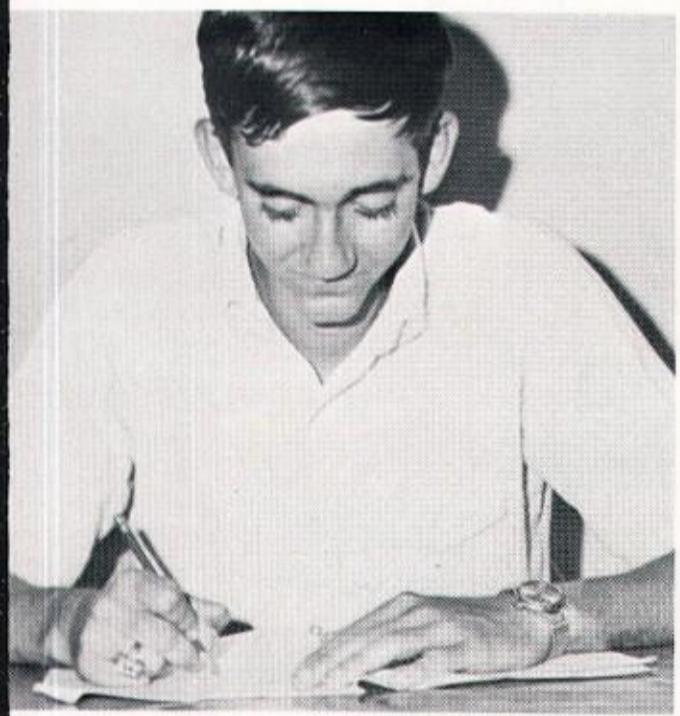


Kathy Stark, president.



Mike Weedman, parliamentarian.

Council establishes student policies



Ormand Hilderbrand, vice-president.



Chris Mansfield, treasurer.

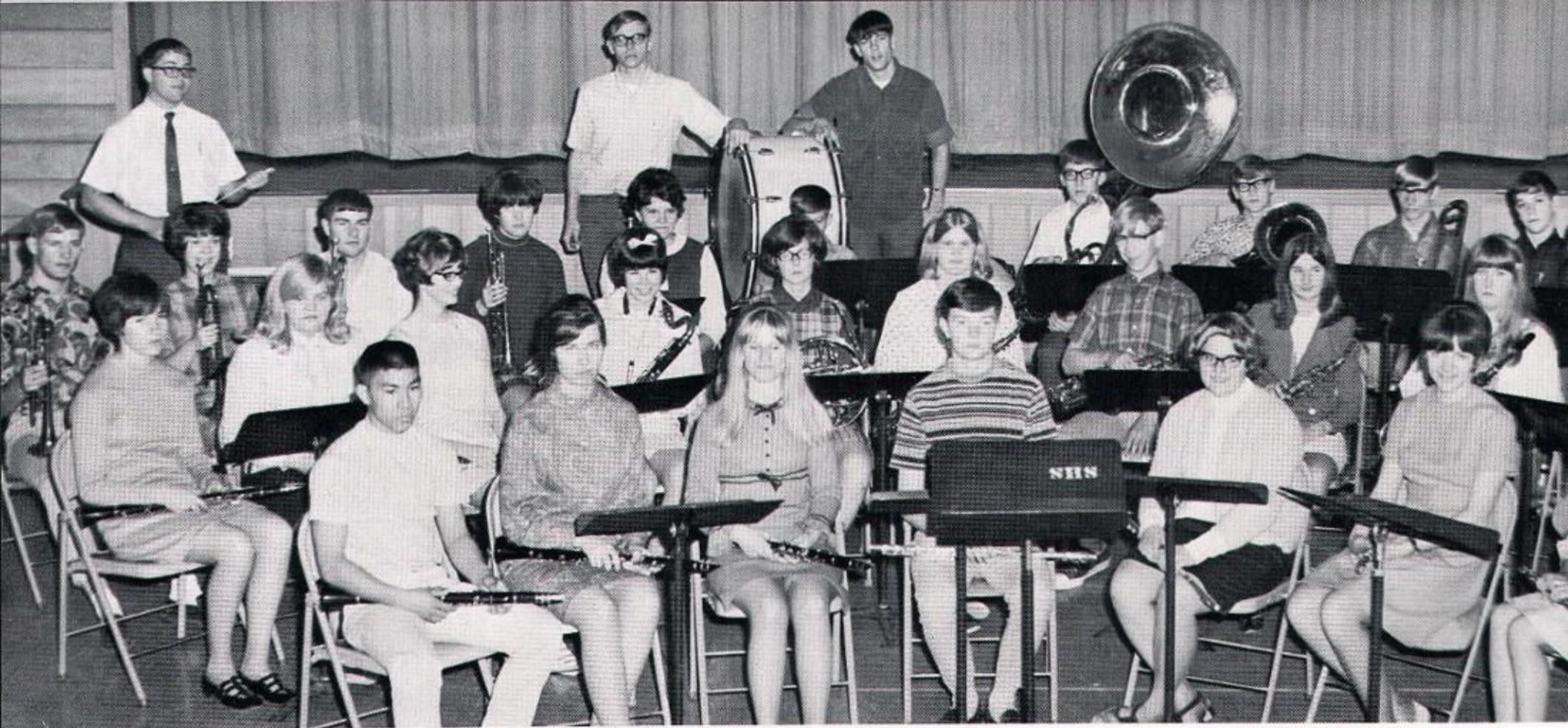


Ellen Nisbet, advertising manager.



Susan Barzee, secretary.

Sherman's first girl student body president was Kathy Stark. Her duties included planning programs such as the Veterans' Remembrance Day and the eighth grade visitation. Vice President Ormand Hilderbrand helped plan activity schedules. Susan Barzee spent one period a day typing and mimeographing minutes she took as student body secretary. As treasurer, Chris Mansfield kept track of student body receipts and payments. Parliamentarian Mike Weedman kept order at student body meetings. Advertising manager Ellen Nisbet kept the public and student body informed about the events at Sherman High School.



PLAYING in the band were: (first row) Eugene Tsubota, Linda Maurus, Sheryl Gordh, Cal McDermid, Debbie Earl, Carol Shipley, Jill Hilderbrand, (second) Helen Eakin, Beverly Pshigoda, Cassie Welk, Cheryl Gray, Meredith McDermid, Debbie Melzer, Allan Melzer, Susan Robertson, Sue Morris, Greg Wooderson. (third) Rick Cantrall, Patti Brown, Tom Morris, Reine Thomas, Helen Bayer, Mike Flemmer, David Winegar, John Hall, Dewayne Cantrall, Fred Beuther, Dana Ward, Leo Coelsch, Fred Rolfe, (standing) Mr. Rollofson, Dan Woodrum, Cliff Mansfield.

Marching band,

Sherman High School's band, under the direction of Mr. John Rollofson, played at all of the home football games, the Veteran's Day ceremony held at the school, and a Christmas concert and two spring concerts. The band finished its year by marching in the Memorial Day Parade.

The Chorus, also directed by Mr. Rollofson and accompanied by Mrs. Millie Moore, consisted of 9 girls and 2 boys. The boys and girls made an attractive group as they sang a wide variety of songs at all of the concerts.



WARMING up before the last spring concert were: Reine Thomas, Patti Brown, Rick Cantrall, and Tom Morris (above). The Band's last activity of the year was marching in the Memorial Day parade in Moro (below).





Chorus inspires musicians



PERFORMING at one of the three concerts was the Sherman High School chorus.



SHERMAN'S 1968 chorus members were: (standing) Brenda Jensen, Lou Ann Stark, Krista Mobley, Carsten Von Borstel, Jerry Alberty, Darlene Archer, Joy Leff, Alice Reckman, Connie Ketter, Linda Maurus, Dean Johnson, Mr. Rollofson. Seated at the piano was accompanist Mrs. Millie Moore.



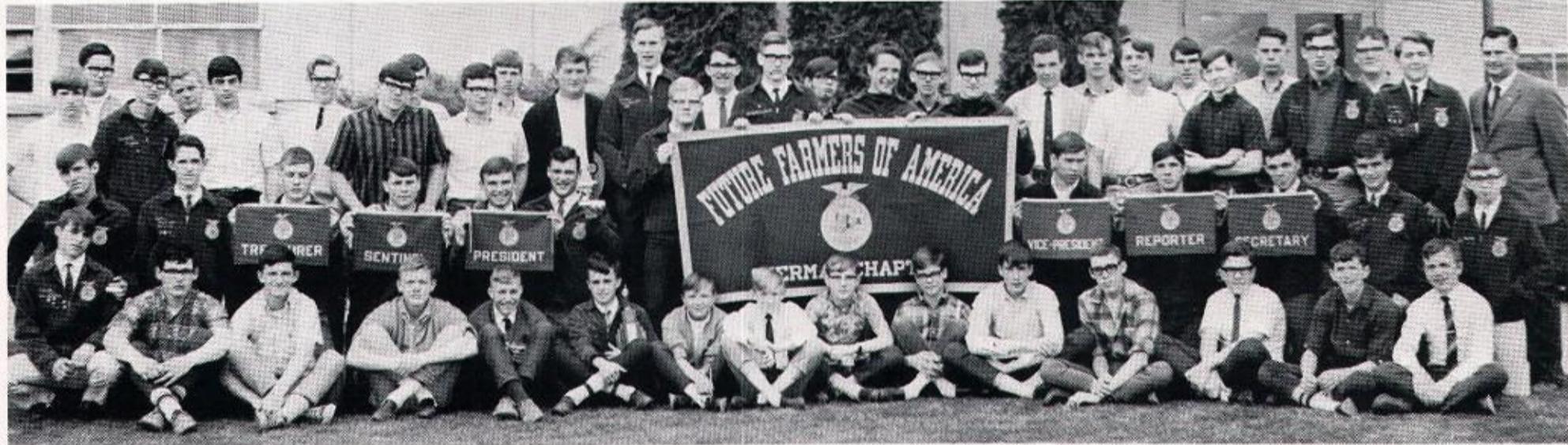
RECEIVING the outstanding service plaque for eleven years of service were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robertson (left). An excited look was given to Fred Justesen, president, by Debbie Reynolds, chapter sweetheart, at the annual Sweetheart Dance (below).

Agriculturalists show interest

The Sherman FFA Chapter participated in all activities possible. The chapter sent Mike Weedman, Bill Bellamy, Byron Carlson, Fred Justesen, and Bill O'Meara to the state convention. Weedman, O'Meara, and Justesen received their State Farmer degrees. Bellamy was elected State Sentinel; Sherman's first state officer.

Bill Bellamy and Fred Justesen attended the national convention in Kansas City.

The chapter's banquet was held to honor the members' parents and Mr. Robertson, the advisor, for his eleven years of service.



CHAPTER members were: (first row) Brent Van Gilder, Pat Nogle, Tony Jones, Mark Gantenbein, Jack Beers, Sam Bellamy, Bill Burk, Ron Jensen, Ron Thompson, Don Coats, Randy Melzer, Ted Eakin, Greg Gosson, Jeff King, Allen Peck. (second) Jon Justesen, John Macnab, Mike Melzer, Mike Weedman, Fred Justesen, Steve Rolfe, Byron Carlson, Bill O'Meara, Bill Bellamy, Tim Bellamy, Jay Moody. (standing) John Richards, Gary Macnab, Burdette Hughes, Mark Gantenbein, Guy Weedman, Gregg Jensen, David Adkins, Don Cochran, Chuck Coates, Lynn Sondenaa, Dick Richelderfer, Carsten VonBorstel, Jim Finnegan, Sandy Macnab, Gary Brinkert, Arnold Robbins, Craig Macnab, Alvin Decker, Robin Olds, Bill Nisbet, Mike Peters, Mike Bloom, David Coleman, Jim Payne, Dan Richelderfer, John Krafscic, Don Richelderfer, Gordon Smith, Advisor Mr. Robertson.



Style show,
banquets, highlight
homemakers' activities

PACKING Christmas gifts for their Korean orphan was Chris Hicks, chapter president. Money from the sale of concessions sponsored the orphan. Proudly displaying her spring dress, Patti Brown modeled for the judges at the FHA spring style show (below).



FHA members were: (front row) Betsy Bish, Nancy Macnab, Patti Brown, President Chris Hicks, Marilyn Brisbine, Vicki Bardenhagen, Chris Mansfield; (second row) Miss Koonst, Jill Hilderbrand, Kathy Ward, Vicki Adkins, Beverly Pshigoda, Patti Bardenhagen, Cindy Heater, Elaine Nisbet; (third row) Sheryl Gordh, Colleen Burnette, Harlene Brown, Theresa Hill, Ginny Burnette, Ellen Nisbet, Arlene Dormaier, Jill Nogle; (fourth row) Susan Barzee, Nancy Henrichs, Karen Thompson, Sue Morris, Cassie Weld, Leta Eslinger.



An active club at Sherman was the FHA. Under the able leadership of President Chris Hicks the girls had their annual style show in the spring, their mother and daughter banquet in January, and decorated for the Sports banquet in May. The club's major money making activity was selling concessions after school two nights a week. They earned \$10.00 a month in order to sponsor a Korean orphan.

The National Honor Society is a national organization for honored high-school students. The members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and character. These qualities must be prominent in all members.

The Sherman High National Honor Society held a tapping ceremony in January. Fred Rolfe, Karen Thompson, Jill Nogle, Duane Miller, Debbie Reynolds, and Chris Melzer were tapped and became members of the NHS. The probationary member, a person from the sophomore class who has been outstanding in the four requirements for a member, was Janet Pinkerton. On Awards Night, Joan Douglas, the foreign exchange student from South Africa, was tapped and given honorary membership in the National Honor Society.



CONGRATULATING new National Honor Society member Duane Miller was Mrs. Gene Reynolds (above). Extending congratulations to new members was Mr. DeMarsh. (left).

Elite scholars initiate



Front Row: Treasurer and Parliamentarian Bill Bellamy, Secretary Susan Barzee, Vice President Kathy Stark, President Diana Dillon. Back Row: Probationary member Janet Pickerton, Advisor Mr. Odell, Chris Melzer, Jill Nogle, Karen Thompson, Debbie Reynolds, Duane Miller, Fred Rolfe.

A key to extra-curricular activities

School offers much more than just studies. Students participate in fun things connected with school. The school-supported clubs and activities are catalogued under "Extra Curricular". This key unlocks the door to the extra activities and their doings at Sherman High.





FANTASTIC decorations of the Spirit Week included a football and goal post by the Senior Class (left). Driving rain poured down but teammates looked on anxiously (above). Marilyn Brisbne and Theresa Hill cheered the team on (below).

Homecoming bout, dance climax Spirit Week

The Battle of the Signs began; the week of September 23 was set aside for 1967 SPIRIT WEEK. The freshmen were divided among the three classes and made a very good account of themselves. The seniors decorated the cafetorium with profiles of football players and a miniature football field. The juniors decorated the student lounge; their theme dealt with a carnival. The sophomores decorated the halls with the theme of "Victory Lane." The parade scheduled to begin before the football game was rained out, however there was a small procession of cars. The Burns Highlanders and Sherman Huskies put up a tough fight and ended the first half with a no score tie. Queen Jill Nogle, the junior class princess, was crowned during half time. Her court was Joan Douglas, Senior; Cheryl Thompson, Sophomore; Reine Thomas, Freshman. The Huskies put up a bruising fight but between a misfortunate touch down and a driving rain the game was lost. The Go-Fers played at the dance following the game and there was a psychedelic light show during their performance. The juniors won the Spirit Week this year but because the faculty didn't judge the decorations soon enough no points were awarded toward the honor trophy.





HOECOMING court included Joan Douglas, Senior; Queen Jill Nogle, Junior; Cheryl Thompson, Sophomore; Reine Thomas, Freshman. The faculty pep band provided entertainment for the Homecoming pep assembly. Merrie Hubbard and Marilyn Brisbine decorated for the Spirit Week finale--The Homecoming dance.





PROM court princesses were: Karen Thompson, Arlene Dormaier, Vicki Bardenhagen, and Chris Melzer (above).

Prom presents: "Loves me, Loves me not"

The junior-senior prom, the annual spring formal, was held on May 25th in the high school cafeteria. "Loves Me, Loves Me Not" was chosen as the theme with music by The Keys. Queen Peggy Byars and King Bob King were chosen to reign over the festivities.

FORMAL attire set the mood for the junior-senior prom (below).



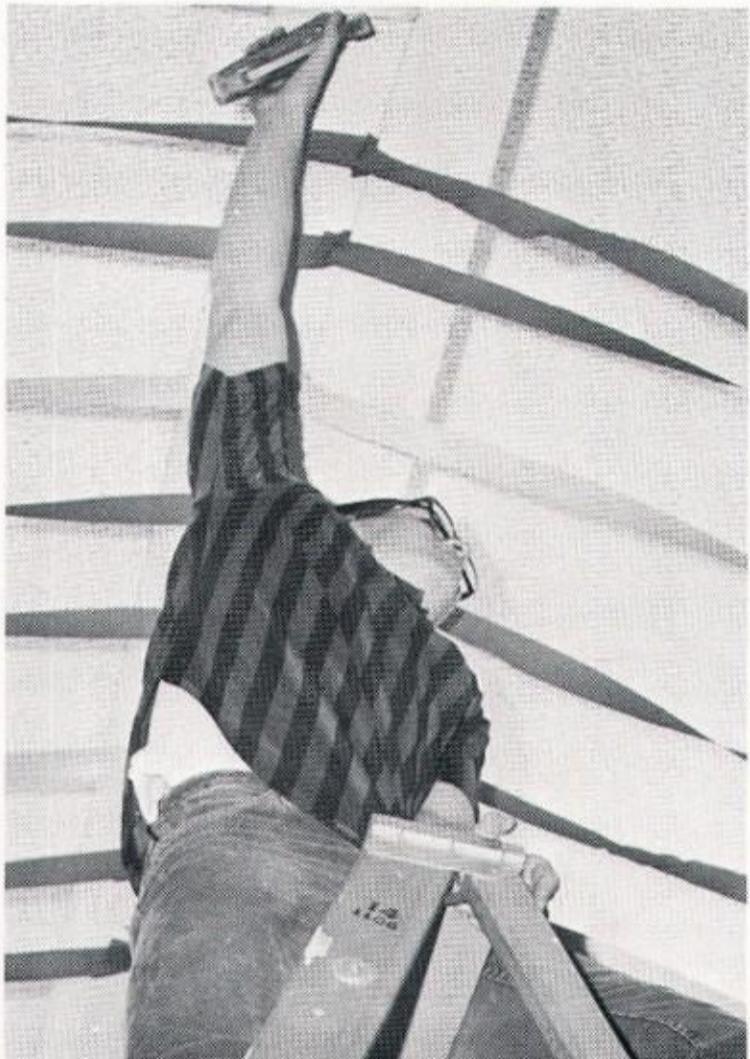
QUEEN Peggy Byars and King Bob King led the Queen's Dance (above).



THE crowded floor signified the success of the prom.

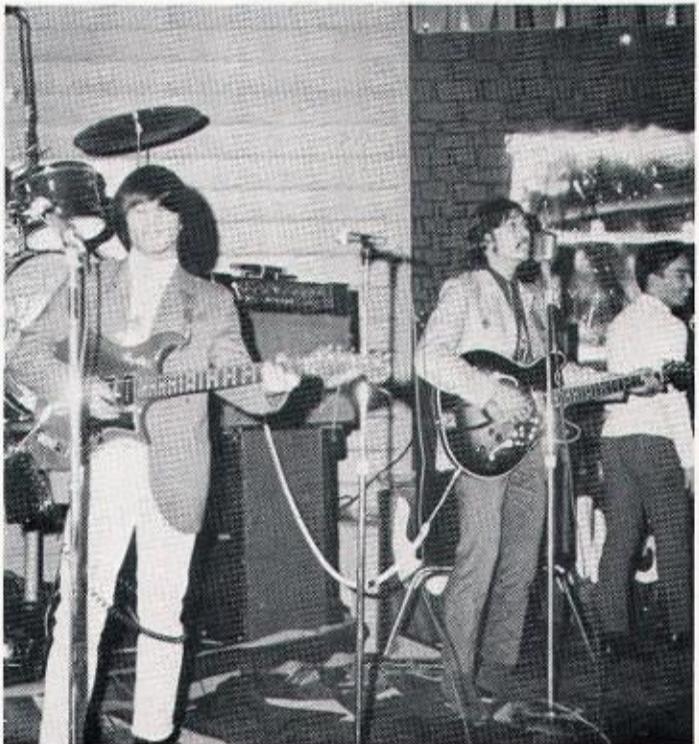


STANDING in front of the Christmas tree were Queen Krista Mobley and King Gary Maple (above). Decorating for the Winter Wonderland formal dance was Dave Adkins (below).



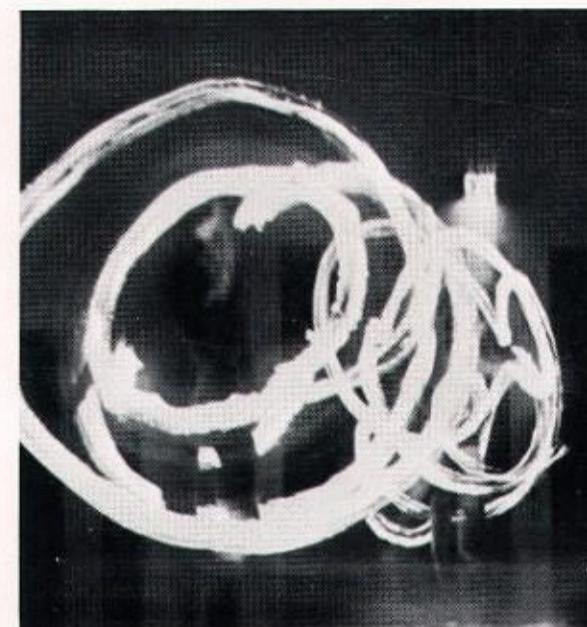
Winter formal enhances Christmas

Sherman's annual winter formal was held in December. It was sponsored by the student body. Queen Krista Mobley and King Gary Maple were chosen by the student body to preside over the dance, which was held in the cafetorium.



MODERN live music echoed throughout the room during the Winter Wonderland formal dance (above). Parents, former students, and students of Sherman rested between dances at the Winter Wonderland formal dance. (below).





MAJORETTES included: Sue Barzee, Chris Mansfield, Advisor Mr. John Rollofson, Patti Bardenhagen, Assistant Head Majorette Sue Eakin, Head Majorette Phyllis Decker. Shown lighting their batons are Sue Barzee and Sue Eakin (left). Fire Batons offered basketball crowds an enlightening change of half-time entertainment (above). Junior Majorettes are Jeannie Smithee, Sue Morris, Cheryl Shouse, Junior Head Majorette Sue Eakin, Harlene Brown, Cindy Heater, Nancy Hendrichs (lower).

Majorettes spark

school spirit

Performing for four basketball and football games this year was a principal task of the Majorettes. They climaxed their season with a fire baton routine. The lights went low and the five fire-baton-twirling senior majorettes came onto the floor during the Wahtonka game February 16th. Their routine consisted of an original choreography by Phyllis Decker, head majorette, with the help of Sue Eakin, assistant head majorette, and Mr. John Rollofson, Advisor.

The junior majorettes performed only once during the basketball season but they were a definite part of our half time entertainment corps. Under the direction of Junior Head Majorette Sue Eakin, the junior majorettes worked diligently in hopes of becoming next year's senior majorettes.





"T" IS FOR TYETTES which include: Sheryl White, Dee Brewer, Elaine Nisbet, Joie Summers, Chris Cantrall, Darlene Archer, Glenda Trumbull, Advisor Mr. Keith Murphy. Third Row: Chris Melzer, Ginny Burnett, Jill Hilderbrand, Pam Ketter, Leta Eslinger, Kathy Burnett, Jerry Alberty. Second Row: Vicki Adkins, Debra Gantenbien. Kneeling: Captain Karen Thompson, Co-captain CeCe Skelton. Not Shown are Alice Wadkins, Theresa Hill, Debbie Van Gilder.

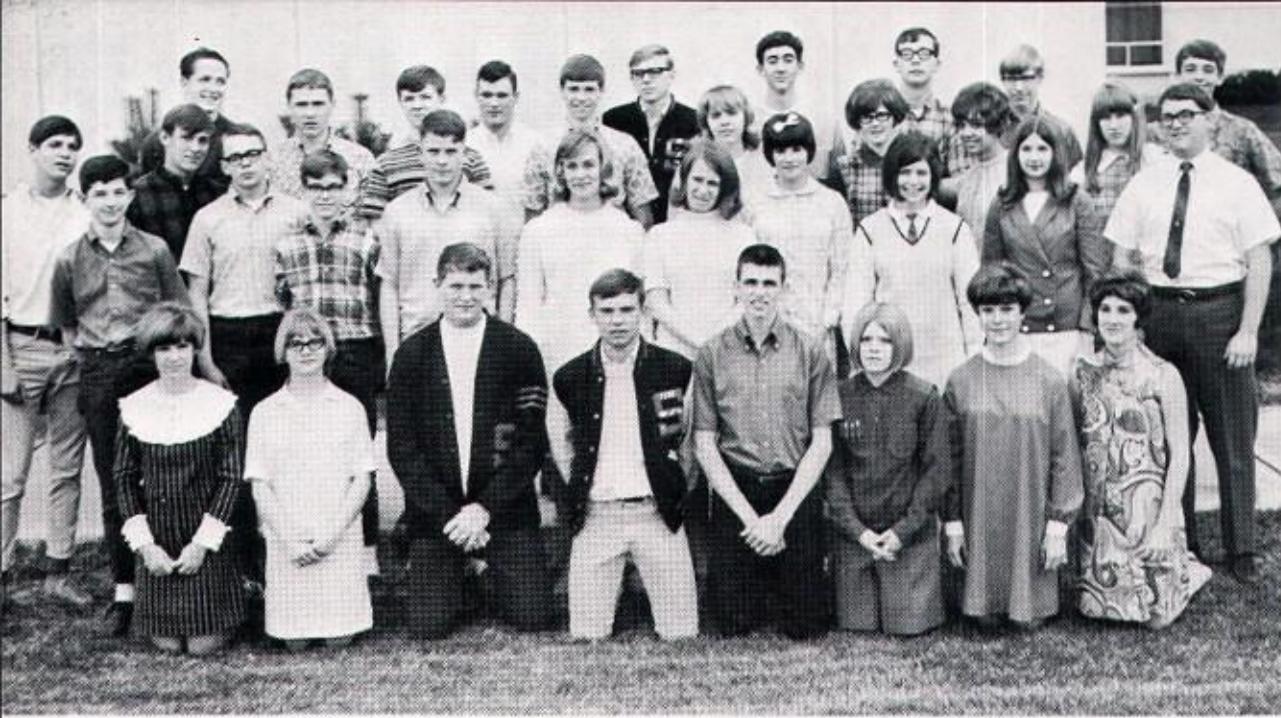


High-stepping marchers boost membership

Performing for half time entertainment was one of the duties of the Tyettes. Formed in 1963, they received their name from their first advisor, and former principal, Mr. Tyler. Acting under the supervision of Captain Karen Thompson, appointed Co-captain CeCe Skelton and their advisor, Mr. Keith Murphy, the marching group helped to spark enthusiasm and spirit during football and basketball games. Membership this year consists of 22 girls, the largest group in the History of Sherman High School.

TAKING time out for repairs before a Tyette performance pictured captain Karen Thompson, Chris Cantrall, Alice Wadkins, Pam Ketter (above). Performing for basketball halftime entertainment are the Majorettes (right).





SKI CLUB (front row) Marcia Medler, Theresa Hill, Dick Richelderfer, Fred Justesen, Bob King, Sue McGaughey, Gereldine Alberty, Susie Eakin. (second row) Fred Coates, Chris Fanning, Don Coats, Dan Richelderfer, Cindy Heater, Casey Wallace, Cheryl Gray, Joy Leff, Susan Robertson, Advisor Mr. Rollofson. (third row) Pat McGaughey, Jon Justesen, Cal McDermid, Lynn Sondenna, Chris Cantrall, Meredith McDermid, Jill Hilderbrand, Susan Morris. (fourth row) Craig Macnab, Bob Boynton, Steve Rolfe, Dan Woodrum, Ormand Hilderbrand, Tony Sayers, Dwayne Cantrall, Jeff Hilderbrand.

Courts, slopes

draw enthusiasts

Skiing on the slopes of Mt. Hood at Mt. Hood Meadows was the main activity for the 34 members of the Sherman High Ski Club this year. The ski club went up to ski at the Meadows on various Sundays. Most of the new members took skiing lessons, and learned how to use the aids provided for the skier by the management of a ski resort. At the beginning of the season, the Ski Club hosted a speaker from Mt. Hood Meadows, giving an informative talk on skiing, its assets, and its faults. She climaxed her talk with a movie on skiing to emphasize that skiing was a safe and fun sport if you approached it correctly, and many of the club's members found skiing to be truly an enjoyable sport.

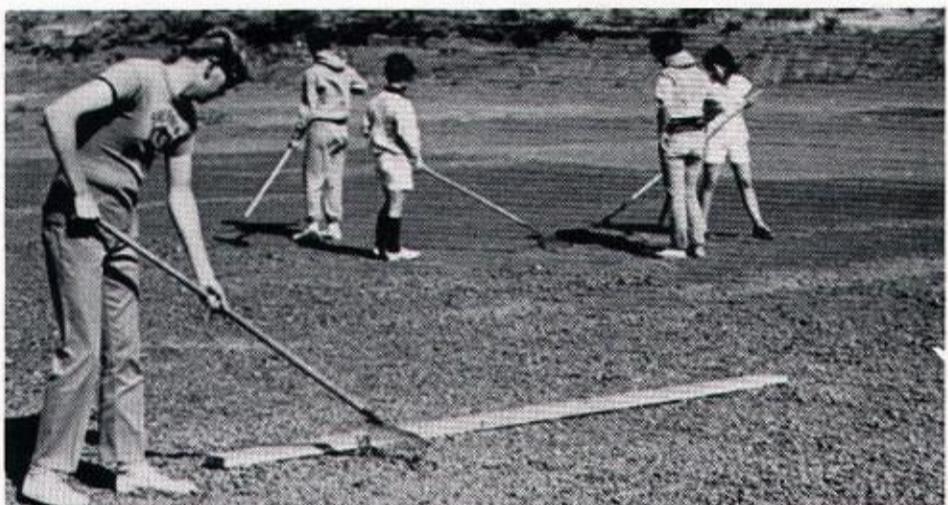
The Tennis Club consisted of twenty-six members this year. President Merrie Hubbard presided over the meetings with the help of her fellow officers, Vice President Krista Mobley and Secretary Patty Crews.

The Tennis Club purchased the Tennis Team a Sub-District Co-Champions trophy this year.

The club sponsored a doughnut sale, a dance, and sold concessions in order to raise money.

The Tennis Club elected Kathy Stark and Ron Schroeder for club champions, and planned an invitational meet to dedicate the new courts next year.

TENNIS Club members helped construct new courts by leveling the ground.



TENNIS Club. (front row) Cheryl Gray, Vicki Adkins, Advisor Mr. Schwendel, Krista Mobley, President Merrie Hubbard, Patty Crews, Allan Melzer, Robbie Brander. (second row) Shelley Reynolds, Dan Richelderfer, Meredith McDermid, Debbie Earl, Harlene Brown, Cheryl Thompson, Arlene Dormaier, Susie Eakin, John Hall, Lynn Sondenna. (third row) Ron Schroeder, Debbie Melzer, Sue Rathbun, Connie Ketter, Kathy Stark, Alice Reckman, Cal McDermid, Daryl Melzer, Gary Brinkert.





EATING dinner after dress rehearsal were Miss Brackett, Chris Fanning, and Cal McDermaid (above).



A TENSE scene where Linda Maurus prepared to protect Fred Justesen and Debbie Reynolds from assault by Cindy Minnick (above).



WAITING for her cue was Linda Maurus. Stopping Scott Todd were Fred Justesen, Carsten VonBorstel, and Chuck Coates (below).

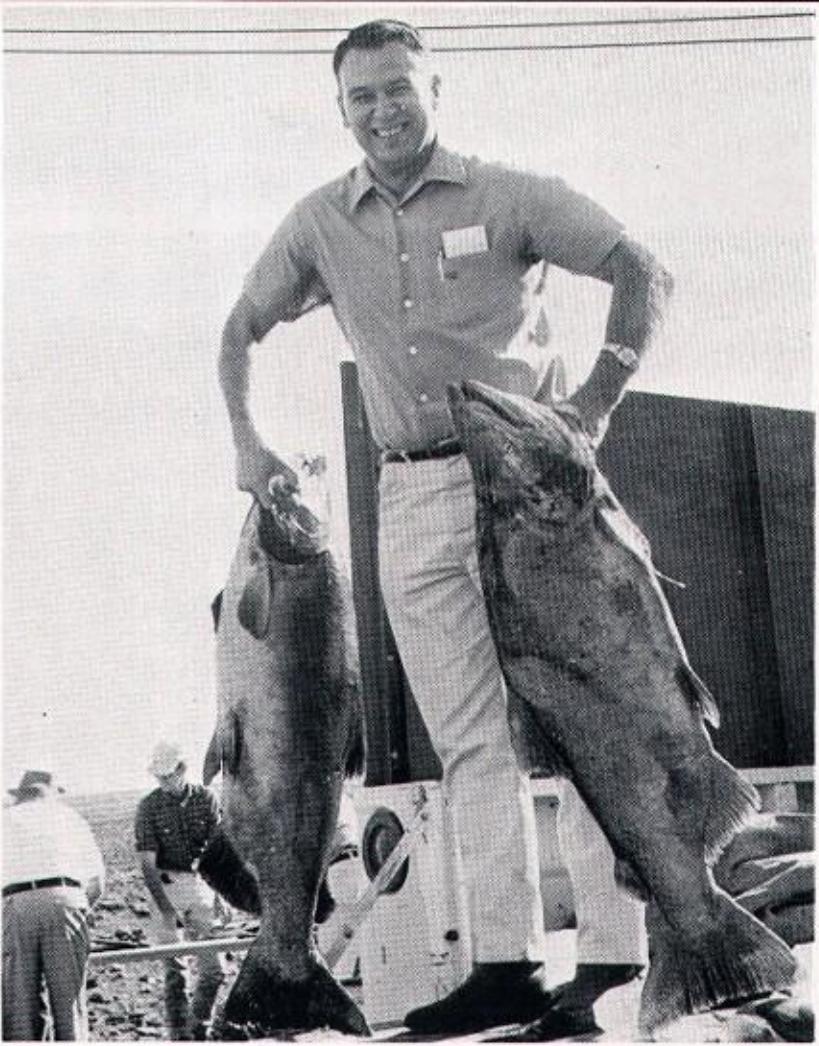


THESPIANS were: (first row) Joan Douglas, Cal McDermid, Arlene Dormaier, Casey Wallace, Chuck Coates, President, Peggy Byars, Debbie Reynolds. (second) Miss Brackett, Chris Mansfield, Alice Wadkins, Shelley Reynolds, Pam Ketter, Jerry Alberty. (third) Joey Summers, Krista Mobley, Karen Thompson, Jill Nogle, Diana Dillon, Sandy Pollock, Connie Ketter. (fourth) Marcia Medler, Vicki Nash, John Richards, Mike Weedman, Fred Justesen, Phil Ruggles, Chris Fanning. (fifth) Susan Robertson, Joy Leff, Cindy Heater, Reine Thomas, Gary Maple, Carsten Von Borstel, Dan Thomas, Scott Todd.



Thespians enlighten stage

The Thespian troupe of Sherman High School presented two student body plays during the year. They were "You Can't Kiss Caroline", a comedy, and "Widow's Walk", a drama-mystery. Money made from these plays and from other productions in the past went toward the purchase of new stage sets.

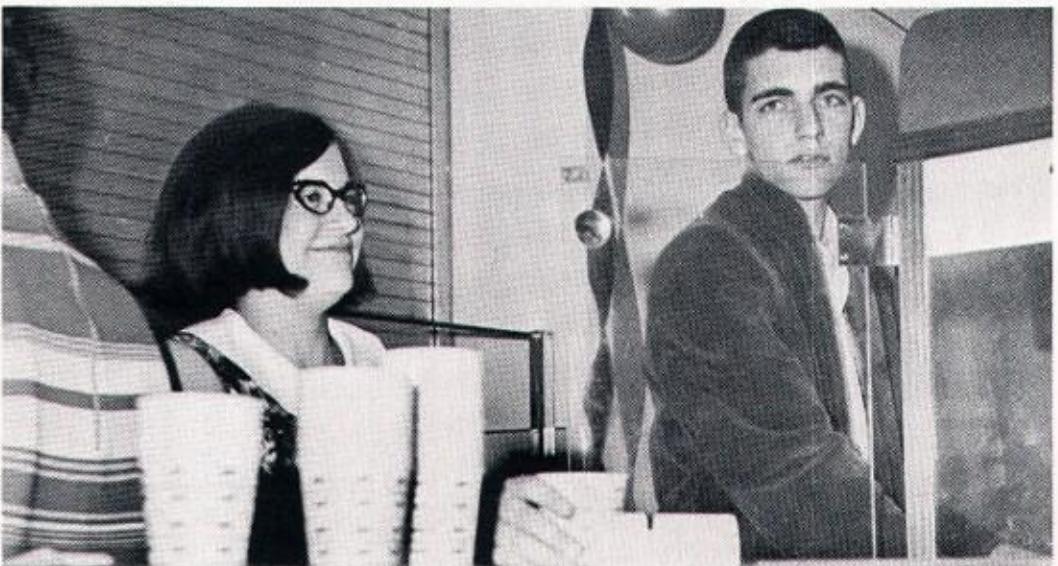


Proudly displaying fish, Mr. DeMarsh unloaded large salmon for cleaning (above).

Operating a food booth at the AFS Carnival, President Wanda Hilderbrand and Secretary Phyllis McDermid represented active Booster Mothers serving the school (right).



Adults take active part in school



An important link in the teacher-parent relationship was the Sherman High School Booster Club. The club's membership was made up of all high school parents. These parents automatically became members of the booster club when their child entered high school.

The purpose of the club was to help the faculty and student body finance supplies and other materials which could not be included in the budget. The booster club also aided the student body with activities that required the supervision or assistance of the parents.

This year some of the many booster club activities included a dime-a-dip dinner and a pancake dinner. Money made from these dinners was donated to the reading lab and the Sherman Scholarship fund. The booster club also prepared sandwiches for visiting teams and the home team after games. The club also put on the reception after graduation.



TAKING an active part in supporting the AFS Carnival, Bob King and Julie Irzyk operated the pop and popcorn machines (upper left). Holding their meetings in various class rooms, the Booster Mothers played an active part this year in supporting the school (left).



(front row) Advisor Mrs. Kaseberg, President Cal McDermid, Treasurer Chris Cantrall, Vice President Meredith McDermid, Secretary Sue Rathbun. (second row) Sheryl Gordh, Shirley Fawver, Linda Hampton, Cindy Winegar, Natalie Allen, Julie Ward. (third row) Darlene Archer, Joey Summers, Connie Ketter, Shelley Reynolds, Peggy Byars, Kathy Steward, Vicki Adkins. (fourth row) Debbie Woodrum, Jeff Hilderbrand, Krista Mobley, Reine Thomas, Cheryl Gray, Susan Robertson, Leta Eslinger.

Sponsoring many activities kept the Spanish Club busy this year. The twenty-four members, led by President Cal McDermid, put on various money raising activities such as selling doughnuts at noon, and showing a Spanish-orientated film on South America.

The Spanish Club also provided entertainment for itself. In December, a Spanish Christmas Party was held in Advisor Mrs. Kaseberg's home, and on May 7, the Spanish members, along with the foreign language students, went on a trip to Portland.

El club de amigos



LOOKING EXCITED, Meredith McDermid passes Jeff Hilderbrand a note during a charades game at the Spanish Club Christmas party (above). Another game that provided entertainment, Skittles, was played here by Cheryl Gray, Cal McDermid, Connie Ketter, Sue Rathbun, and Meredith McDermid (right).

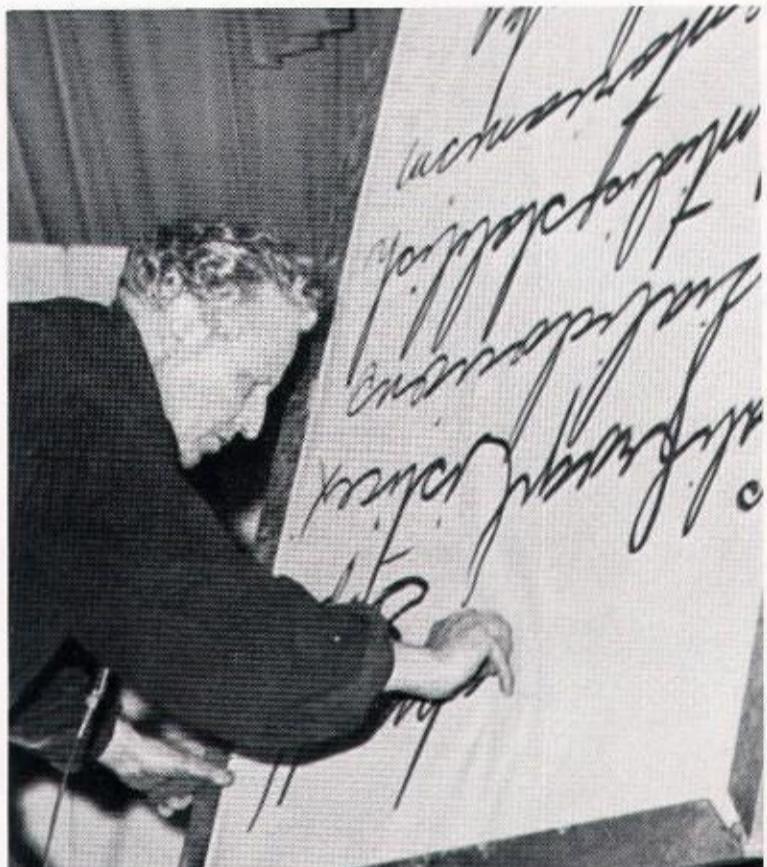


Assemblies enliven education

Assemblies are set aside for the purpose of broadening the student's educational background. Surprise assemblies arranged by Mr. De Marsh consisted of a musical routine by the Roderique Brothers from Mexico and a program of gymnastics by students of David Douglas High School on parents day. The first National School Assembly of the year was a pianist, Jose Norman, November 20. Joan Douglas, our foreign exchange student, gave a speech about her native land, South Africa. Another foreign student from the International Farm Youth Exchange, Miss Judy Conners, gave a brief resume on her stay in Ireland, February 7. Scientific assemblies consisted of a light show entitled "Let There Be Light" by Mrs. Dawn Rice on March 30, "This Atomic World" by Mr. Mike Monroe on March 15, and an assembly on safety around electricity by Pacific Power representative Mr. Miller. A Narrative cartoonist Mr. Bob Woods, drew characters of famous people as he told their history. The senior class concluded the year with an assembly reading class wills and prophecies.



DANCES such as the Future Farmers of America Sweetheart dance served as entertainment after games.



PENALTY for losing at the freshman assembly was a whipped cream pie in the face (left). Upsidedownbackwards handwriting proved an easy feat for cartoonist Bob Woods (above).



A SPANISH musical routine was presented by Roderique Brothers (above). Go-Fers dance band, later renamed Blue Maze, played after basketball game (below). Judy Conners, IFYE student, spoke on Ireland (right).



LIGHT assembly featured Dawn Rice (below). Pacific Power presented program on electrical safety (right).



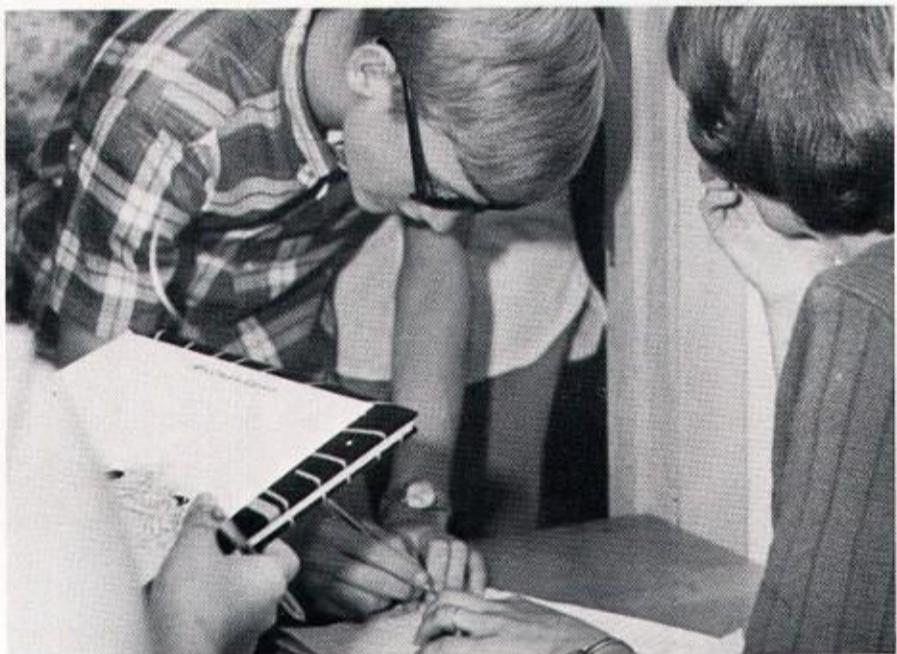


YEARBOOK plant guide Bill Shields explained process of book binding to Cal McDermid, Cece Skelton, David Sherman, Bill Bellamy, and Cheryl Gray during tour. Cece Skelton and Bill Bellamy prepared layouts for 1968 edition (right).



Yearbook offers record,

Yearbook staff members started the year off attending Eastern Oregon Press Conference at Pendleton. Editor Bill Bellamy, Business Manager Cece Skelton, and Assistant-editor Calvin McDermid attended the seminar. Work on the 96-page edition began with designing a cover in November. Husky staffers trekked streets of The Dalles soliciting advertising to help finance the production. Five staff members toured R. Wallace Pischel, Inc. printing facilities at Pasco, Washington in March to eyewitness the process of book publication.



SOPHOMORE John Hall picked up 1967 Husky at checkout desk.

STUDENT photographer David Sherman prepared to develop a roll of film.



HANDLING production assignments for the yearbook were David Sherman, Cheryl Gray, Editor Bill Bellamy, Cal McDermid, Cece Skelton, Chris Cantrall and Advisor Roy Viken.



TECHNIQUES of modern journalism were learned through production of Sherman Hi Times, student newspaper. Members of the staff were Advisor Jane Stordahl, Merrie Hubbard, Pam Ketter, Ellen Nisbet, Vicki Bardenhagen, Debbie Reynolds, Editor Chris Hicks, and Ann Burk.

Paper staff publishes current happenings



TAKING charge of production for each issue of Sherman Hi-Times was Editor Chris Hicks and Vicki Bardenhagen, assistant editor.

Production of the Sherman Hi Times was the major assignment of the journalism class. Six issues of the publication were printed in tabloid newspaper style at The Dalles Chronicle. Chris Hicks handled the duties of editor and was assisted by Vicki Bardenhagen. Artwork for the mimeographed editions was done by Ann Burk.



PEP CLUB members were: (front) Susan Barzee, Concession Chairman; Patti Brown, President; Karen Thompson, Yell Chairman. (second) Marcia Medler, Natalie Allen, Shelley Reynolds, Cindy Winegar, Ellen Nisbet, Chris Mansfield, Jeanie Smithee, Joan Douglas, Janet Pinkerton. (third) Arlene Dormaier, Carol Shipley, Debbie Melzer, Beverly Pshigoda, Kathy Ward, Julie Irzyk, Kathy Steward, Sue Morris, Reine Thomas. (fourth) Vicki Bardenhagen, Colleen Burnett, Penny Bellamy, Chris Melzer, Patty Crews; Cheryl Gray; Joy Leff; Cheryl Thompson. (back) Peggy Byars, Merrie Hubbard, Krista Mobley, Vice-president; Marilyn Brisbene, Debbie Reynolds. Not Pictured: Diana Dillon, Treasurer; Vicki Frank, Vickie Nash, Debbie Rayon, Glenda Trumbull.

SHOWN below are the junior varsity basketball cheerleaders: Cheryl Thompson, Reine Thomas, and Janet Pinkerton.



BELOW in their football uniforms are the varsity cheerleaders: Debbie Reynolds, Merrie Hubbard, Krista Mobley, Marilyn Brisbene and Peggy Byars.





ABOVE were the spirit builders of Sherman High School.



Rally boosts spirit

A cheerleader must promote school spirit and be friendly and outgoing. Above all else, she must attend all the games.

A new addition to Sherman High were wrestling cheerleaders Vicki Bardenhagen, Arlene Dormaier and Marcia Medler.

Varsity football and basketball cheerleaders were Peggy Byars, Marilyn Brisbne, Merrie Hubbard, and Debbie Reynolds. Junior varsity cheerleaders were Reine Thomas, Cheryl Thompson, and Janet Pinkerton.

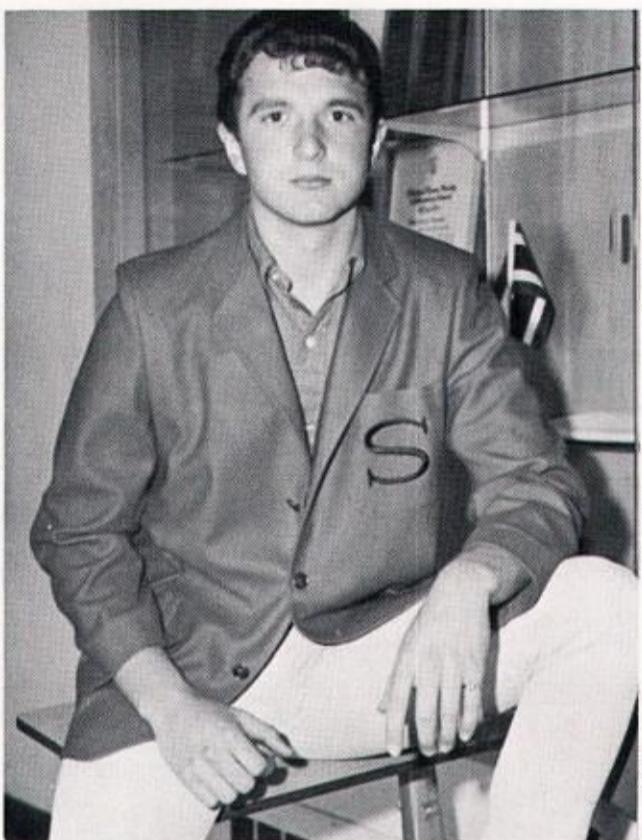
WRESTLING cheerleaders: Marcia Medler, Arlene Dormaier, Vicki Bardenhagen (left). Varsity basketball cheerleaders: Peggy Byars, Marilyn Brisbne, Krista Mobley, Merrie Hubbard, Debbie Reynolds (below).



Athletes purchase blazers

By selling popcorn during the football and basketball games the Lettermen's Club was able to meet half of the cost for new blazers. The student body paid the other half. The Lettermen's Club also purchased letters for all first year lettermen.

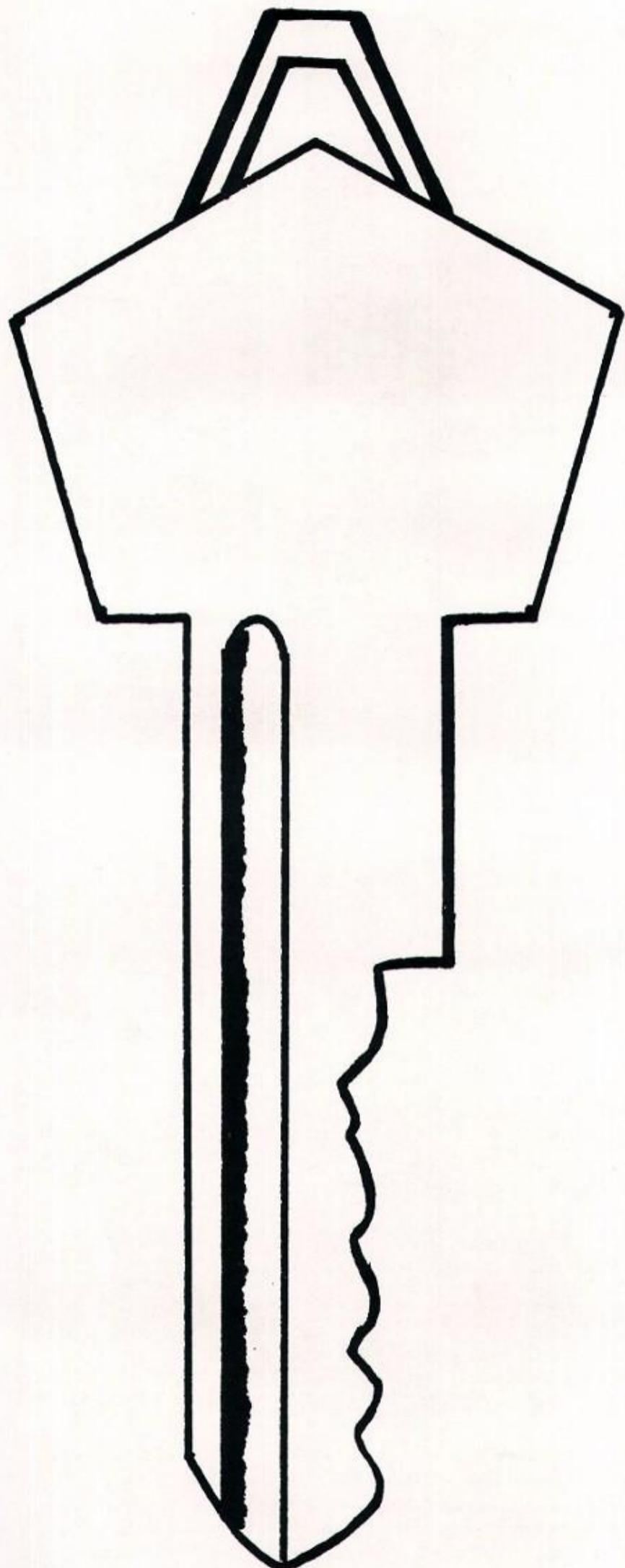
SHELLEY Reynolds purchased popcorn from lettermen Daryl Melzer and Don Richelderfer.



LETTERMEN'S club president Roger Knott displayed new blazer.

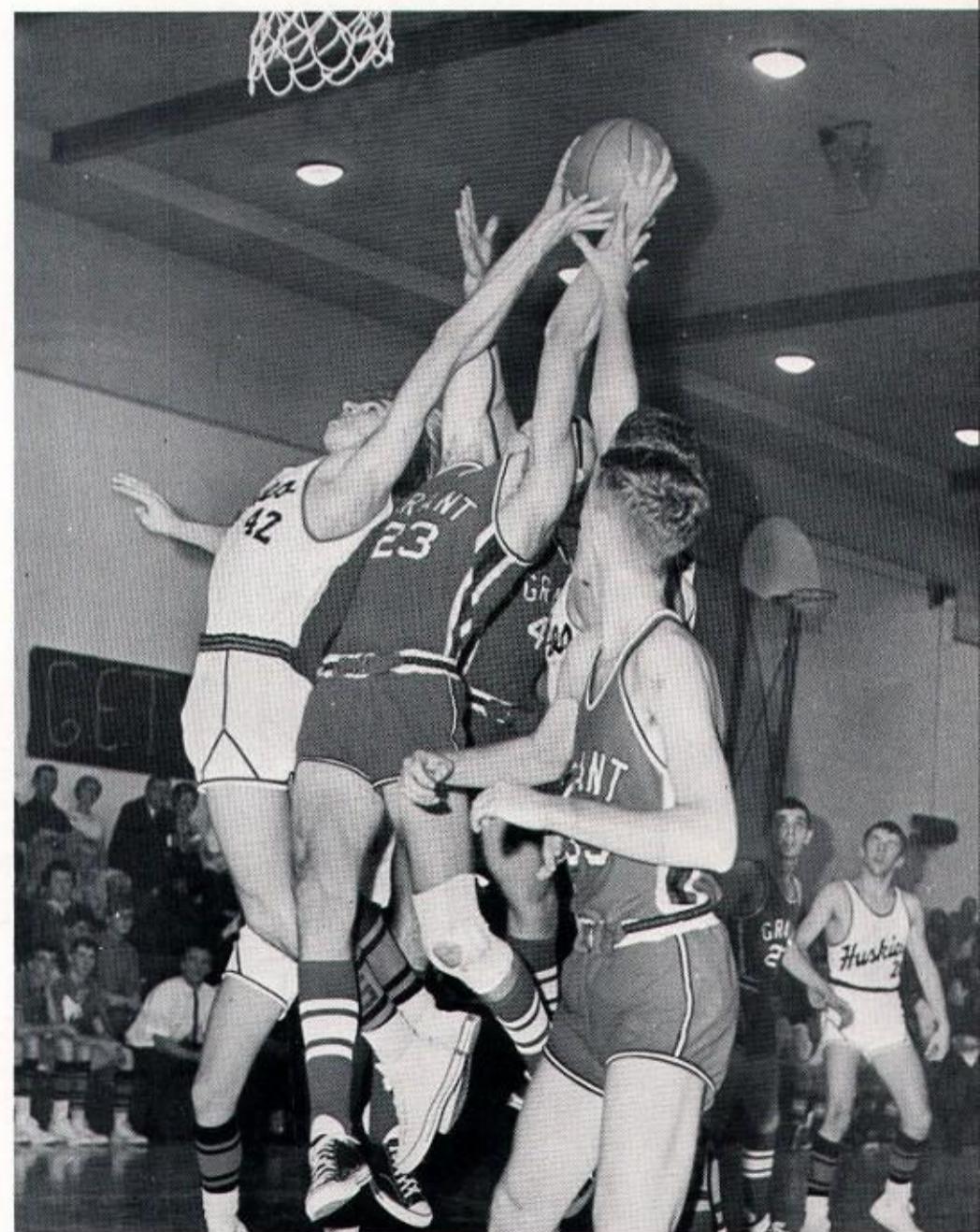


LETTERMEN'S club members included: (Front Row) Don Richelderfer, Gary Macnab, Bob King, Roger Knott, Leo Coelsch, Chuck Coates, Mike Weedman, Jim Payne, Mark Gantenbein, Steve Melzer. (Second Row) Dean Johnson, Lee Rathbun, Bill O'Meara, Mike Melzer, Dan Woodrum, Advisor Mr. Hastings, Rick Cantrall, Lynn Sondenaa, Mike Peters, Jim Summers, Fred Justesen. (Third Row) Kim Bayer, Duane Miller, Daryl Melzer, Jack Beers, Mike White, Fred Buether, Robin Olds, Gary Maple, David Adkins, Dick Richelderfer. (Fourth Row) Byron Carlson, Craig Macnab, Chris Fanning, Allen Peck, John Richards, Fred Coates, Bob Byars, Eugene Tsubota, Lee Eikanas, Jay Moody, David Winegar, Carston vonBorstel. (Fifth Row) Monte Woodrum, Dana Ward, Guy Weedman, Bob Owens, Jon Justesen, Robbie Brander, John Hall, Ted Eakin, Ormand Hilderbrand, Greg Wooderson, Bill Bellamy.



A key to sports

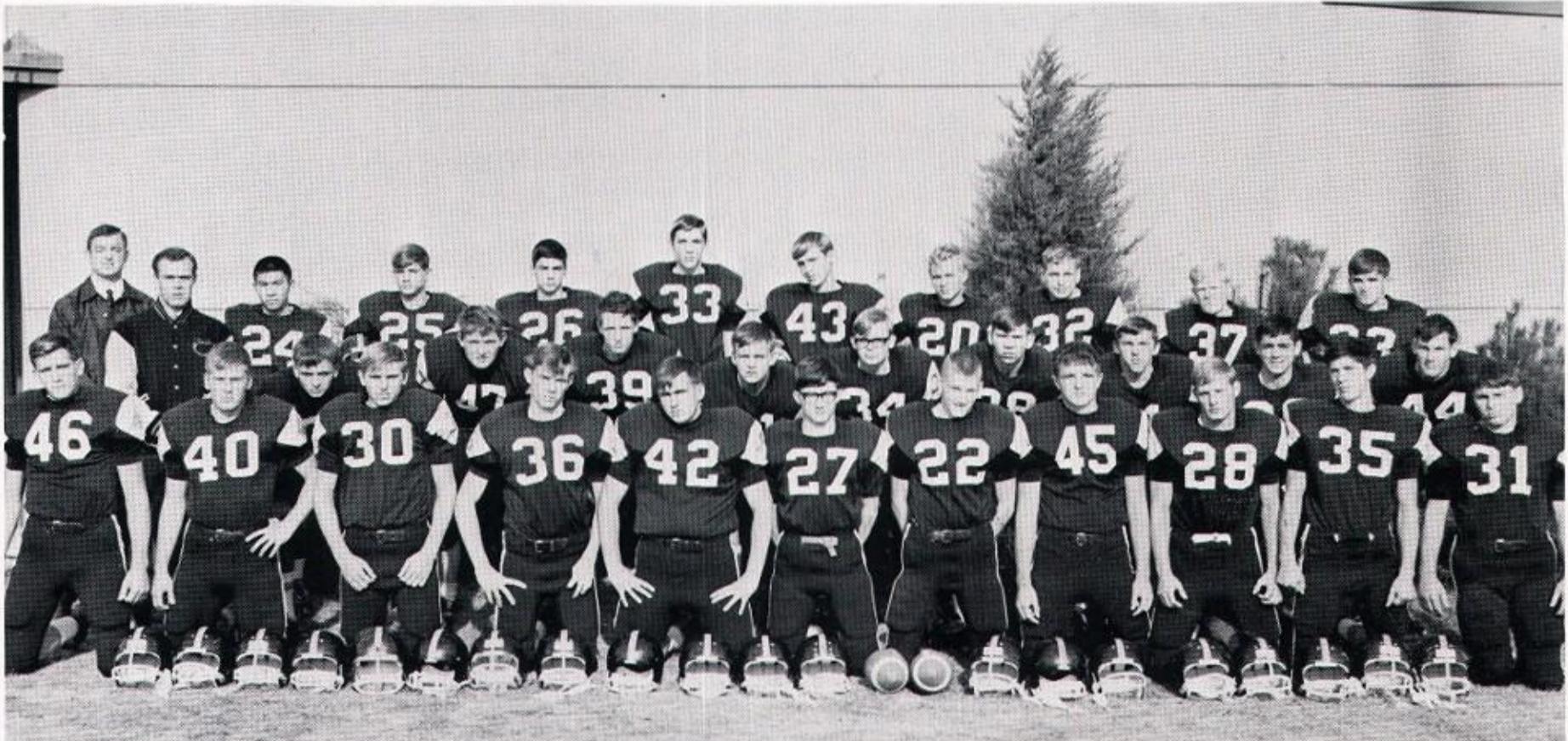
Sports are very important in any school, and Sherman is no exception. The variety of sports offered at Sherman is great, and people are taking advantage of the different opportunities. All of Sherman's 1967-68 seasons are locked behind this door. This key unlocks the door to the sports-inclined of Sherman High.





PLUNGING around a Madras Buggalo, Eugene Tsubota made a gain for Sherman (left). Charging Mike Weedman was downed, despite hard-hitting Sherman offensives Leo Coelsch and Rick Cantrall (center). Keeping track of the downs and yardage for the Huskies was Ted Thompson. Others helping were Don Thompson and Frank Sayrs (right).

VARSITY Football, First Row, seniors: Lee Rathbun, Mike Melzer, Dan Woodrum, Mike Peters, Bruce Wilson, Chuck Coates, Leo Coelsch, Roger Knott, Rick Cantrall, Bill O'Meara, Mike Weedman. Second Row, juniors: Dick Pedigo, Dick Richelderfer, Craig Macnab, Dean Johnson, Duane Miller, Byron Carlson, Kim Bayer, Gary Maple, Robin Olds. Third Row: Assistant coach Mike Robinson, Head coach Rob Hastings, (sophomores) Eugene Tsubota, Bob Byars, Guy Weedman, Bob Owens, Jon Justesen, Doug Gantenbien, Lee Eikanas, Jim Finnegan, Bob Walker.





HALFBACK Bob Byars charged through the Umatilla Viking's defense. Blocks were thrown by Sherman's Lee Rathbun and Rick Cantrall.

Huskies gain gridiron experience

The Huskies football season proved valuable as experience for the boys participating. On the team were eleven seniors, but they lacked in size and experience.

Mike Weedman was named all-conference linebacker, honorable mention fullback, and an alternate for the Shrine team. Gary Maple was named all-conference offensive guard and Duane Miller all-conference honorable mention defensive end.

The managers were Jay Moody, Chris Fanning, and Ted Eakin.



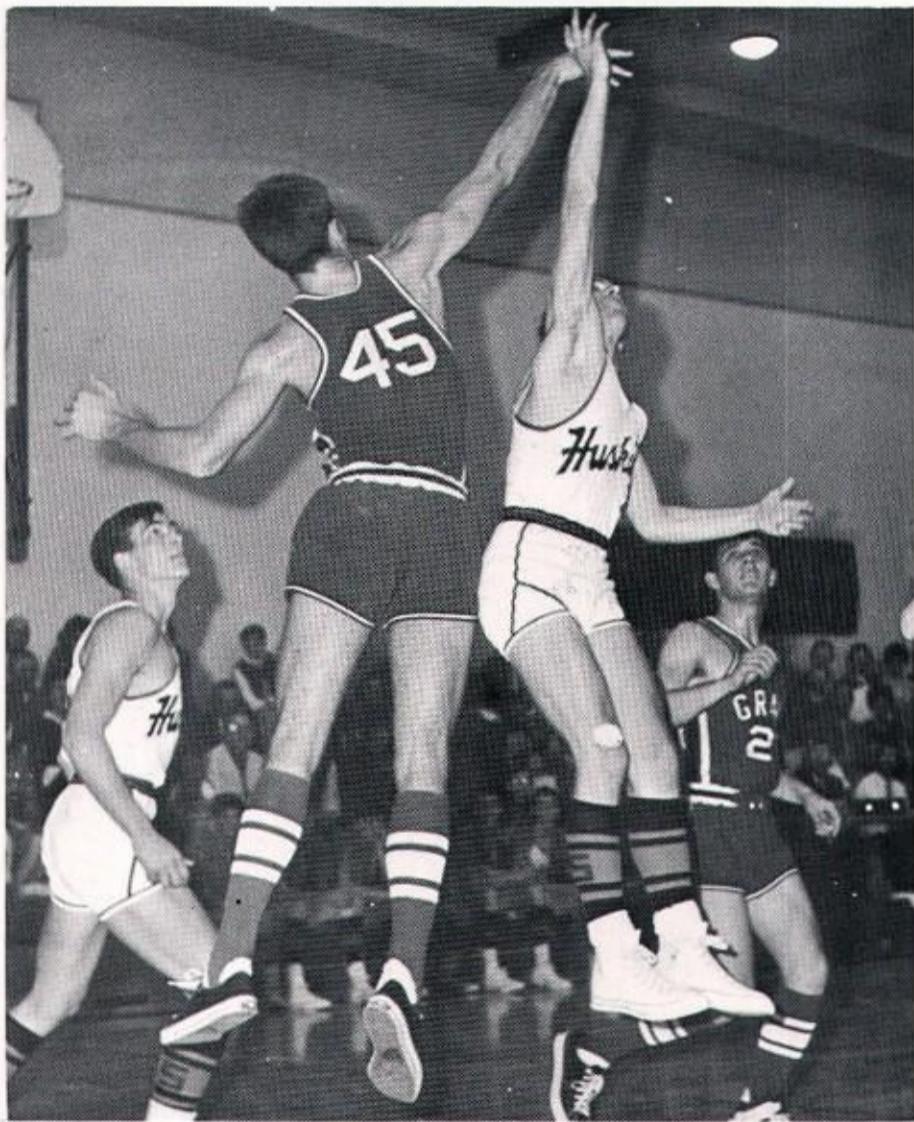
JUNIOR Varsity Football, Front Row: Manager Jay Moody, Allen Peck, Ronald Thompson, Mike Flemmer, Don Coats, Manager Chris Fanning. Second Row: Randy Melzer, Greg Gosson, Jack Beers, David Coleman, John Richards, David Winegar, Alvin Decker, Manager Ted Eakin. Third Row: Mike Bloom, John Wilson, DeWayne Cantrall, Bill Nisbet, Tony Jones, Pat Nogle, Pat Powell.



HEAD Coach Robert Hastings gave tips to Kim Bayer and Dan Woodrum during the Wahtonka game.



VARSITY Team, Standing: Bob Byars, Leo Coelsch, Jeff Paulson, Lee Rathbun, Dick Richelderfer, Dana Ward, Dan Woodrum, Lynn Sondenaa, Kim Bayer, Guy Weedman, Eugene Tsubota. Kneeling: Coach Dwight Austin.



REACHING for the ball during the tip off was Grant Union's Dave Deiker and the Huskies' guard Kim Bayer (above). Senior Lee Rathbun, keeps a hand on the ball while trying to take it away from the Grant Union player (right).

Huskies host
all-league player





WITH several players trying for the ball, Dick Richelderfer managed to obtain it.



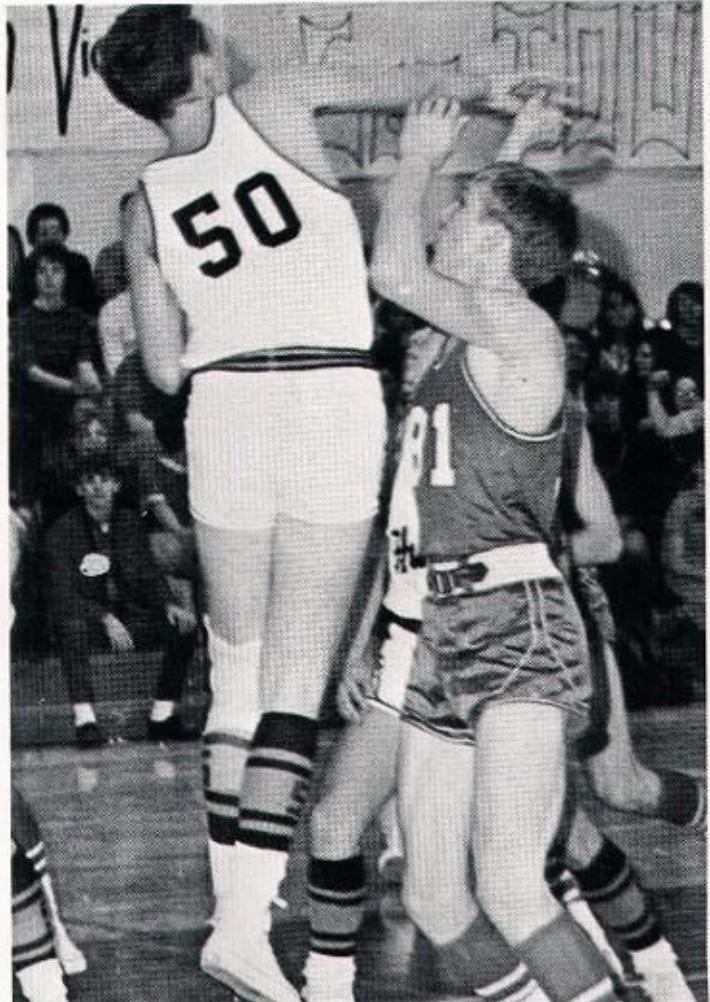
JUNIOR Varsity Team, Standing: Monte Woodrum, Jeff Paulson, Bob Owens, Dana Ward, John Macnab, John Krafsic, Guy Weedman, Coach Chuck Jackson. Kneeling: Greg Wooderson, Bob Byars, Eugene Tsubota, Bob Walker, John Hall.

The highlight of the Husky basketball season was the defeat of the number one ranked team in the league, the Pilot Rock Rockets. Individual honors went to Leo Coelsch who was named all-league second team.

Washing uniforms, keeping statistics, and helping with practices were among the duties of the managers, Jay Moody, Steve Melzer, and Bill Bellamy.



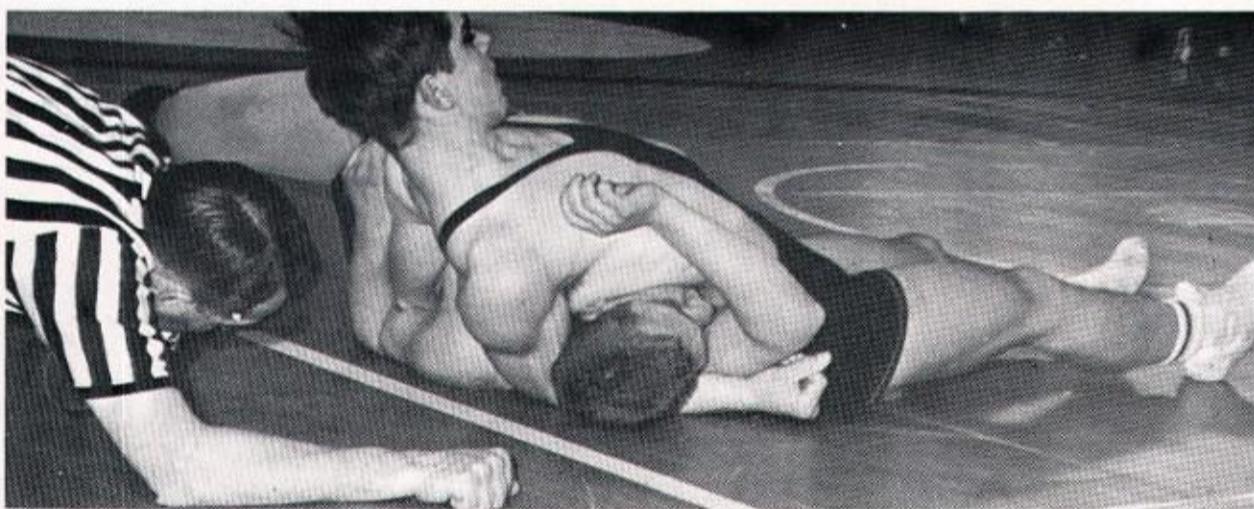
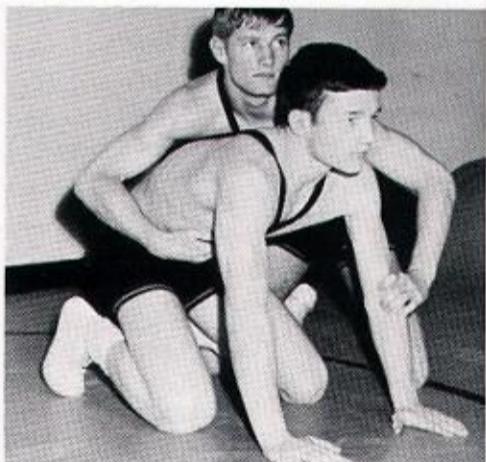
FRESHMEN, Standing: Coach John Rollofson, Dan Richelderfer, Pat Nogle, Bill Nisbet, Tony Jones, Pat Powell. Kneeling: Ron Thompson, Jeff King, Sam Bellamy.



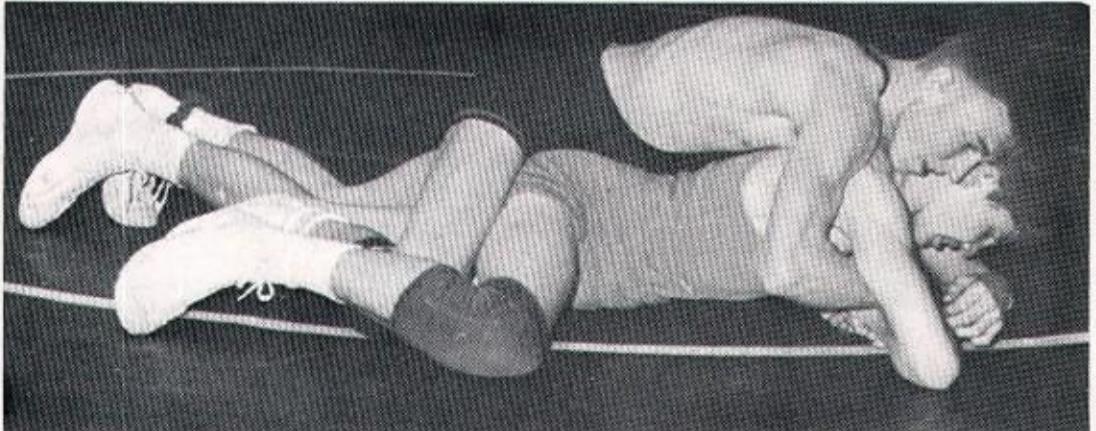
SETTING the screen for Roger Knott who was passing the ball, was Eugene Tsubota.

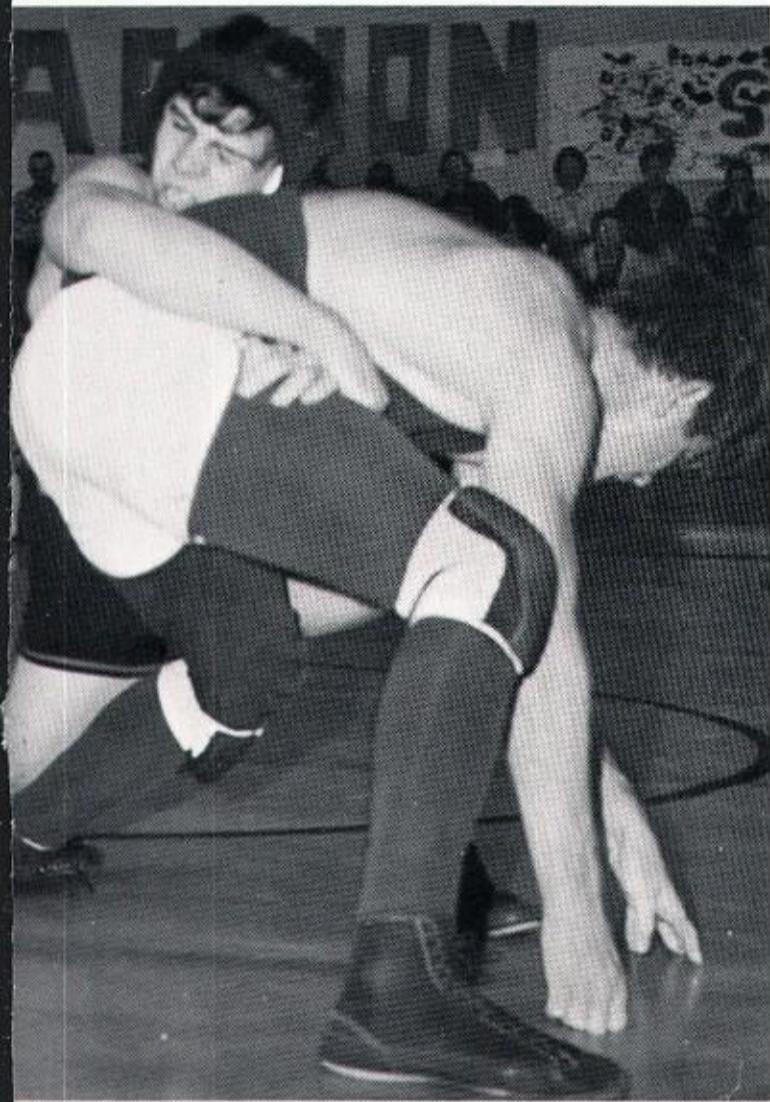


VARSITY Team, Standing: Jim Summers, Mike White, Rick Cantrall, Carston von Borstel, Dave Adkins, Mike Weedman, Coach Marvin Robertson, Fred Buether. Kneeling: Ted Eakin, Fred Coates, Jack Beers, Jim Payne, John Richards, Chuck Coates, John Justesen.



TWO of Sherman's outstanding wrestlers were Rick Cantrall and Chuck Coates (above). Coates had the best win and loss record of the team and Cantrall placed second in the district and went on to state competition. With a pin, Jim Summers added points to the Huskies score at the district tournament (upper right). Staying on top is Jack Beers method of winning a match (right).





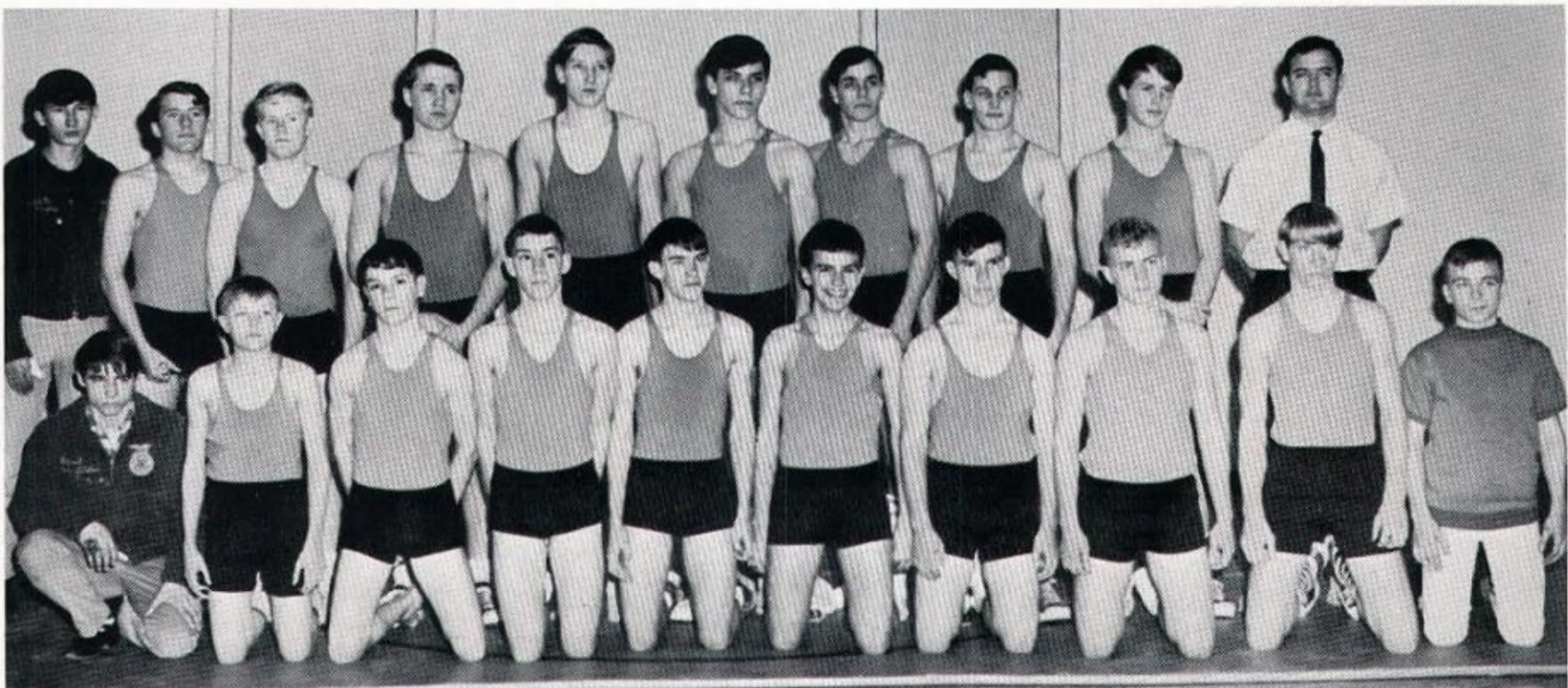
HOLDING on tightly, Dave Adkins prepares to put his opponent on the mat (upper). As Mike Weedman prepares to pin his opponent, the referee watches intently (upper right).



Matmen place fifth in district

The Sherman Husky's wrestling team was composed mostly of freshmen and sophomore members. There were five seniors, Rick Cantrall, Chuck Coates, Mike Weedman, Jim Payne, and Fred Justesen. Justesen was out early in the season because of injuries but spent many hours coaching and helping other members of the squad.

The matmen started out with a slow season but steadily progressed to have an outstanding showing at the district wrestling tournament. Total efforts of the members placed Sherman fifth out of twelve schools. Rick Cantrall placed second in the district advancing to state competition. Chuck Coates, Mike Weedman, Dave Adkins, Jim Summers, Fred Coates, John Justesen, Mike White and Carston von Borstel, placed in district competition.



JUNIOR VARSITY Team, Standing: Manager Burdette Hughes, Gordon Smith, Jim Finnegan, Bob Boynton, Gary Brinkert, Jim Summers, Dan Thomas, Robin Olds, Mike Bloom, Coach Mike Robinson. Kneeling: Manager Brent Van Gilder, Bill Burk, Fred Buether, Ted Eakin, David Coleman, Tim Bellamy, Scott Todd, Doug Gantenbein, DeWayne Cantrall, Allen Peck.



PREPARING to hit the ball, Bob King tries to get Mike Weedman in for a run (above). Checking the medicine kit was the manager David Winegar (right).



Sherman sluggers make a hit

Diamond men fought hard to stay in league competition. The team led with several victories but lacked experienced older pitchers to take the sub-district title.

Leo Coelsch was the outstanding player of the team.. Bob King was the most improved player, and Guy Weedman had the best batting average of the members of the team with a .390 average.



Front Row: Dick Pedigo, Craig Macnab, Bob King, Leo Coelsch, Fred Justesen, Mike Weedman, Dean Johnson. Second Row: Assistant Coach Chuck Jackson, Dan Richelderfer, Doug Fulgham, Guy Weedman, Fred Coates, Lee Eikanas, Head Coach Robert Hastings. Third Row: Pat Powell, John Fulgham, Ron Thompson, Sandy Macnab, Billy Nisbet, Mike Flemmer, Tony Jones.



CROUCHING low, Tony Jones was ready to catch the ball on first.



WITH a powerful swing, Bruce Wilson was out to get Fred Justesen in for a Husky score. (above). Home plate slide demanded full attention of pitcher Dick Pedigo.



ARMS wide and outstretched, Kim Bayer is over the hurdle in the high hurdles (above). With a surge of power, Roger Knott heaves the javelin (left).

The Sherman 1968 track had a challenging but successful year. The team placed high in all the dual and triangular meets. In the Simco Invitational at Goldendale, the team placed 4th out of 12 teams.

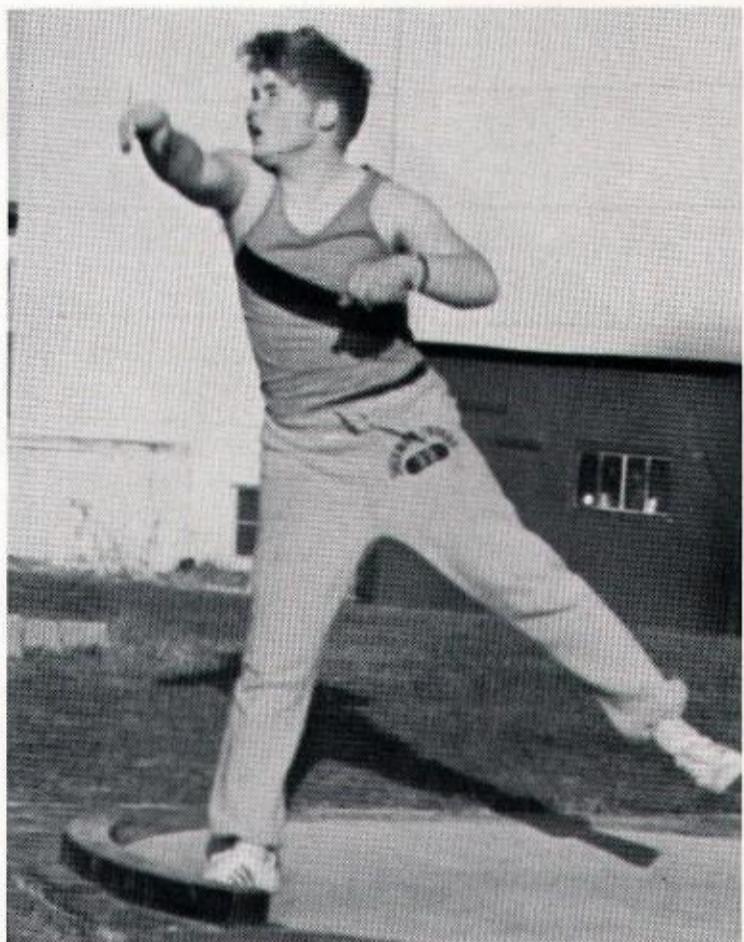
Eugene Tsubota placed second in the district in the low hurdles and placed seventh in the state in the low hurdles. Eugene had the most team points for the team this year.

The team was a young one with only four seniors, Dan Woodrum, Roger Knott, Lynn Sondenaa, and Chuck Coates.

Coach Dwight Austin stated, "We are looking forward to the completion of the new field for field events and the installing of a concrete curbing around the track next year."

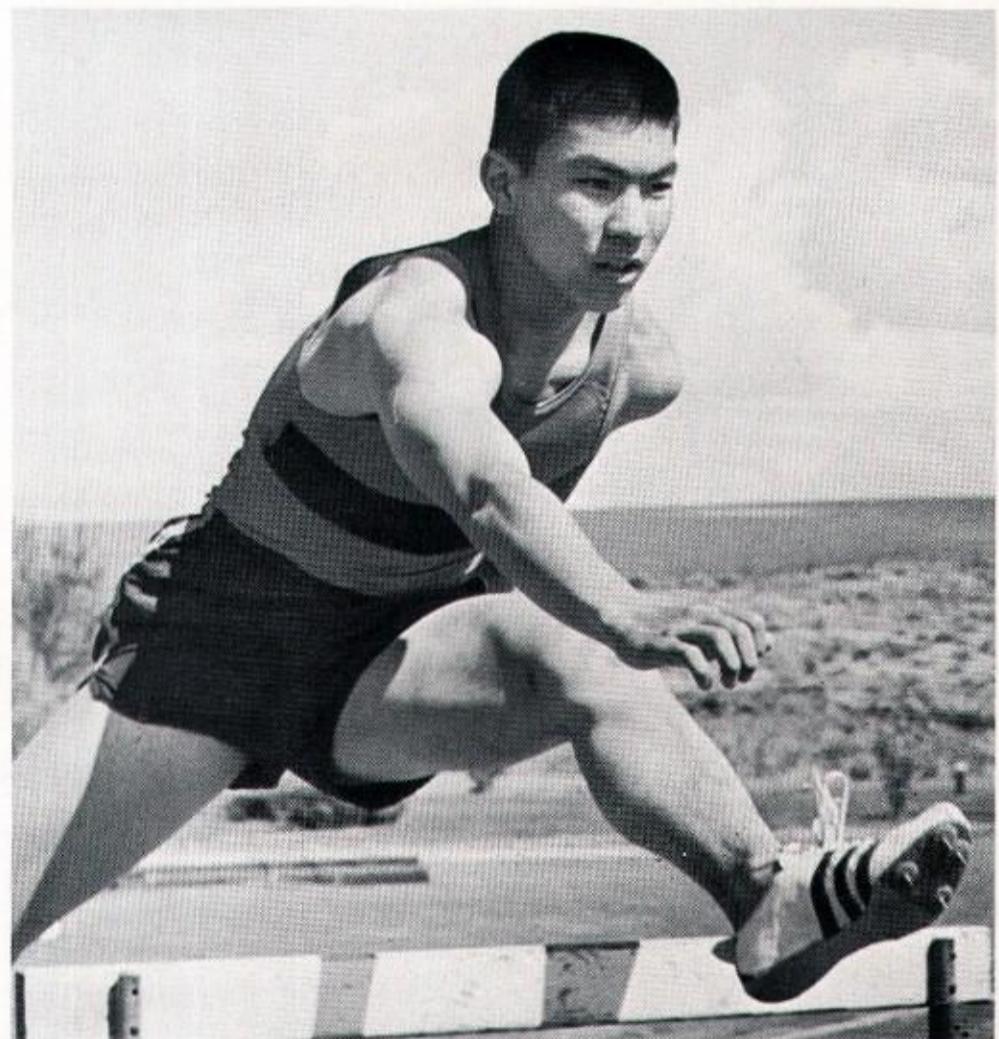


Front Row: Chuck Coates, Eugene Tsubota, Dana Ward, Roger Knott, Lynn Sondenaa, Dan Woodrum, Pat Nogle, Coach Dwight Austin. Second Row: Doug Gantenbein, Jim Finnegan, Steve Melzer, Duane Miller, Dick Richelderfer, Jeff Hilderbrand, Dewayne Cantrall, Gary Maple, Fred Rolfe, Jon Justesen. Third Row: David Coleman, Jeff Paulson, Carston vonBorstel, Sam Bellamy, Kim Bayer, Scott Todd, Robin Olds, Robert Boynton, Tony Sayers. Fourth Row: Ted Eakin, Greg Wooderson, Ormand Hilderbrand, Alvin Decker, Mike Melzer, Don Richelderfer, Gary Macnab, Tim Bellamy, Randy Melzer.

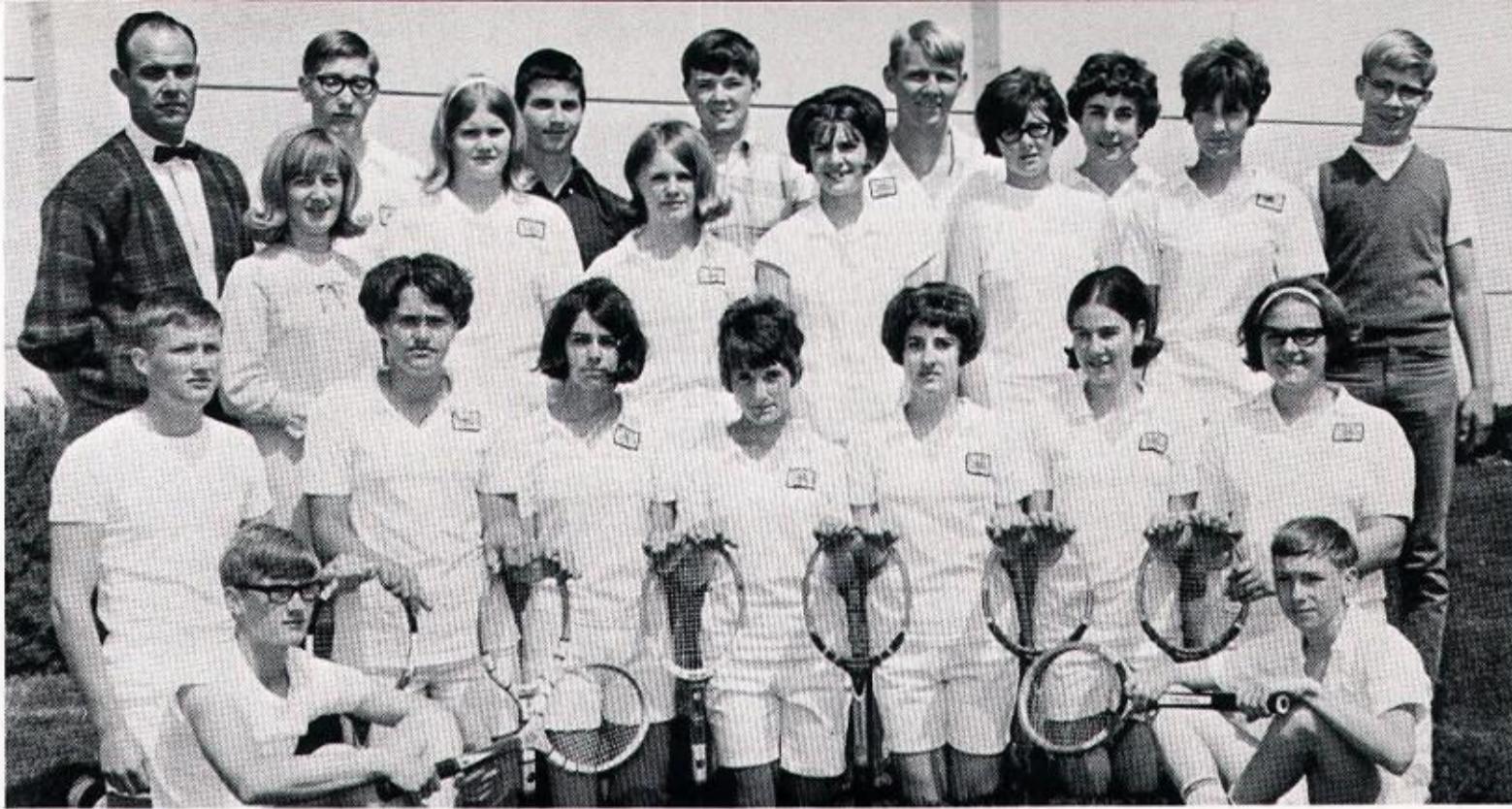


A KICK of the leg puts Dan Woodrum over the bar (left). Sophomore track enthusiast Steve Melzer competes in the shot put.

Thinclads compete



FIGHTING hard for the last steps to the finish line, DeWayne Cantrall won another Sherman victory (left). Correct form and swiftness was used by Eugene Tsubota who placed second in the district and seventh in the state in the low hurdles.



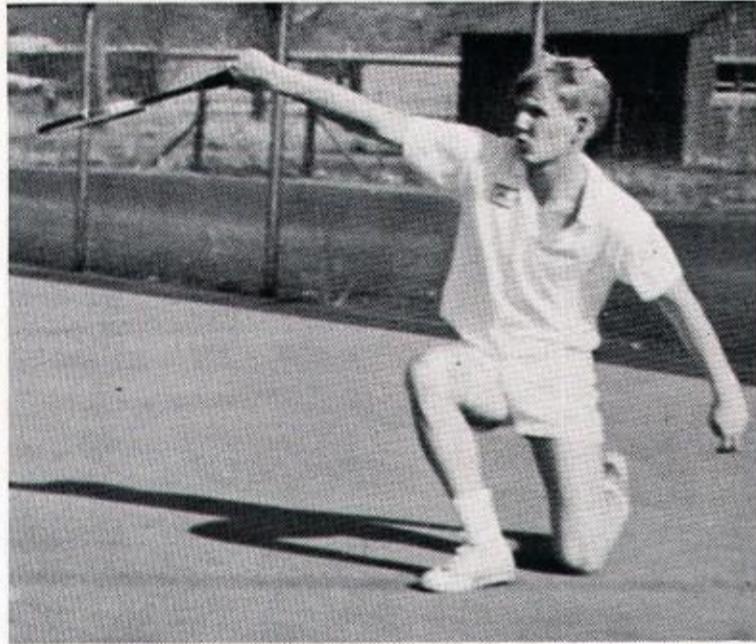
TENNIS team members were: (front) John Hall, Phillip Ruggles. (second) Rob Brander, Kathy Stark, Arlene Dormaier, Patty Crews, Susan Eakin, Leta Eslinger, Debbie Earl. (third) coach Leland Schwendel, Cheryl Thompson, Debbie Melzer, Merrie Hubbard, Shelley Reynolds, Meredith McDermid, Sue Rathbun, Allan Melzer, (fourth) Gary Brinkert, Daryl Melzer, Cal McDermid, Ron Schroeder, Alice Reckman.

Tennis sends two to state

The Sherman High School Tennis Team made a fine showing during the 1968 season.

There were 26 team members this year. Thirteen members went to sub-district in Madras and four members became eligible for district play in Pendleton. These four were Kathy Stark and Ron Schroder, both playing singles, and Arlene Dormaier and Patty Crews, who played doubles. Kathy Stark and Ron Schroder both took second place in their division and became eligible for state play in Corvallis.

With the completion of the new tennis courts at the school the team should be even more successful in the future.



STOOPING LOW for a good return
Ron Schroder scored against his opponent at a Prineville match.



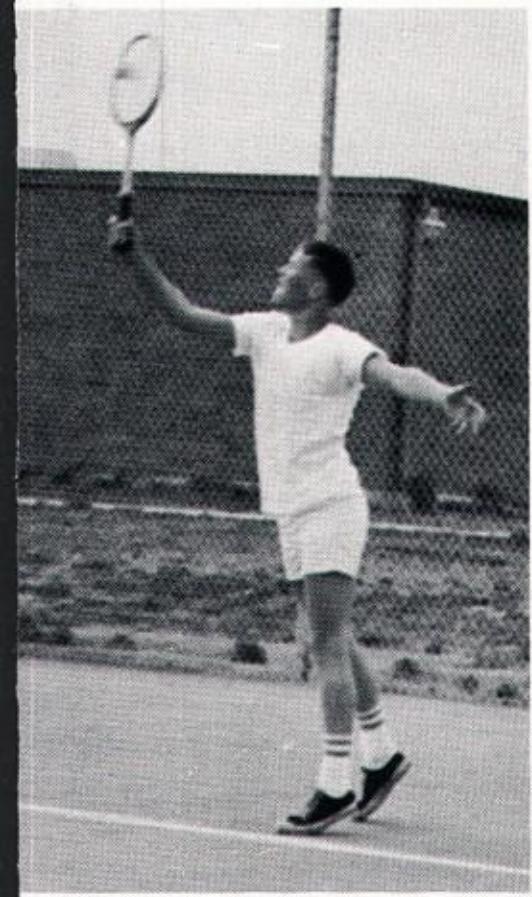
A STOCKING CAP completes the practice uniform for the Sherman High Tennis coach Leland Schwendel.

AFTER SERVING hard Kathy Stark prepares to move into position for the return play from her Condon opponent.





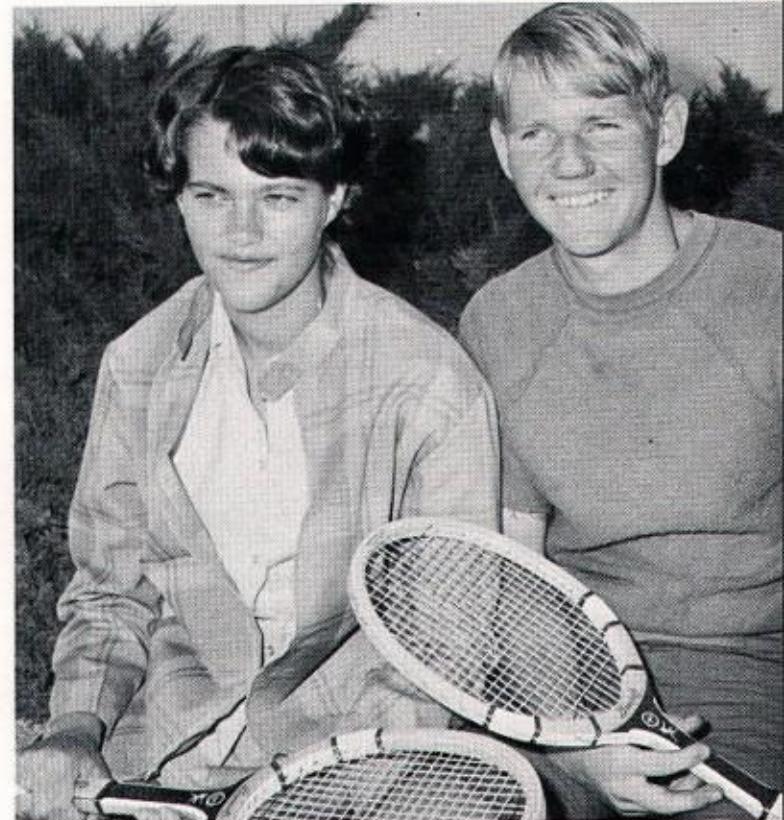
PREPARING TO LEAVE for the tennis match at Condon were Daryl Melzer and Cal McDermid.



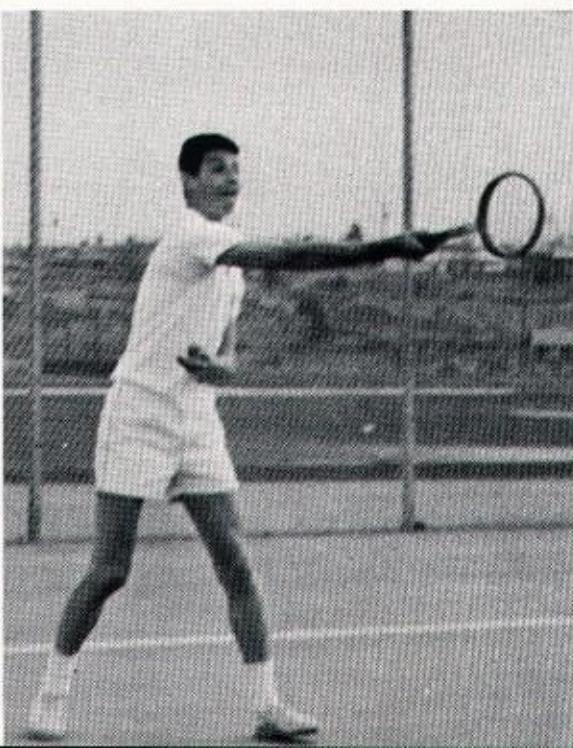
A GOOD SERVE for Rob Brander during an important match at sub-district play in Madras (left). A good slam was executed by Daryl Melzer at sub-district play (below).



RUNNING UP for an effective net shot was Sue Rathbun during her match at Condon. In the back court, Cheryl Thompson used her forehand to the best advantage at sub-district play in Madras (center).



PLACING HIGH and going on to state were Kathy Stark and Ron Schroeder. Warming up for play at Madras was Patty Crews who played with Arlene Dormaier (below).



Track offers competition for girls

The girls' track team finished the season with a 6-2 record. Among the schools they defeated were the A-1 schools Wy'East and The Dalles.

The girls had a great showing at the district track meet held at Estacada. Out of 18 teams present, Sherman placed second. Helen Eakin, who had more points than any other girl on the team, won the 880 yd. run and went on to state competition. Kathy Ward won the 440 yd. run by setting a new district record and Carol Shipley placed second in the 440 yd. run, both going on to state competition. The four girls on the 440 yd. relay team, Reine Thomas, Marcia Medler, Pam Ketter, and Kathy Ward, placed second in the district, beating the old district record, also going on to state competition.

Jerry Alberty, the team's manager, was voted the most inspirational member of the team.

In an interview, Coach Robinson stated, "The Sherman girls were in better condition than any other team at district. I have never enjoyed coaching a group of athletes more, for they had an extra fine sense of competition which showed up in their desire to compete."



RUNNING the last steps to victory, Helen Eakin completed a perfect season on the district level in the 880 yd. run.



Girls track team: (front) Julie Irzyk, Theresa Hill, Marcia Medler, Kathy Ward, Debbie Gantenbein, Debbie Woodrum. (Second) Manager Jerry Alberty, Cindy Heater, Debbie Reynolds, Jill Hilderbrand, Lou Ann Stark, Susan Barzee, Sandra Pollock, Helen Eakin, Julie Ward. (third) Karen Thompson, Chris Hicks, Elaine Nisbet, Chris Melzer, Carol Shipley, Pam Ketter, Reine Thomas, Dee Brewer, Helen Bayer, Coach Mike Robinson.



JUMPING high and long, Elaine Nisbet scored several team points in the broad jump for the Huskies (left). Working hard and claiming the victory were six girls, Carol Shipley, Reine Thomas, Pam Ketter, Marcia Medler, Helen Eakin, and Kathy Ward who went on to state competition. Ward and Shipley competed in the 440 yd. run, Eakin the 880 yd. run, and Medler, Ward, Ketter, and Thomas in the 440 yd. relay (above).



UP, UP, and almost over was Lou Stark in the high jump (left). Agility and strength was used by Karen Thompson in running the low hurdles (above).

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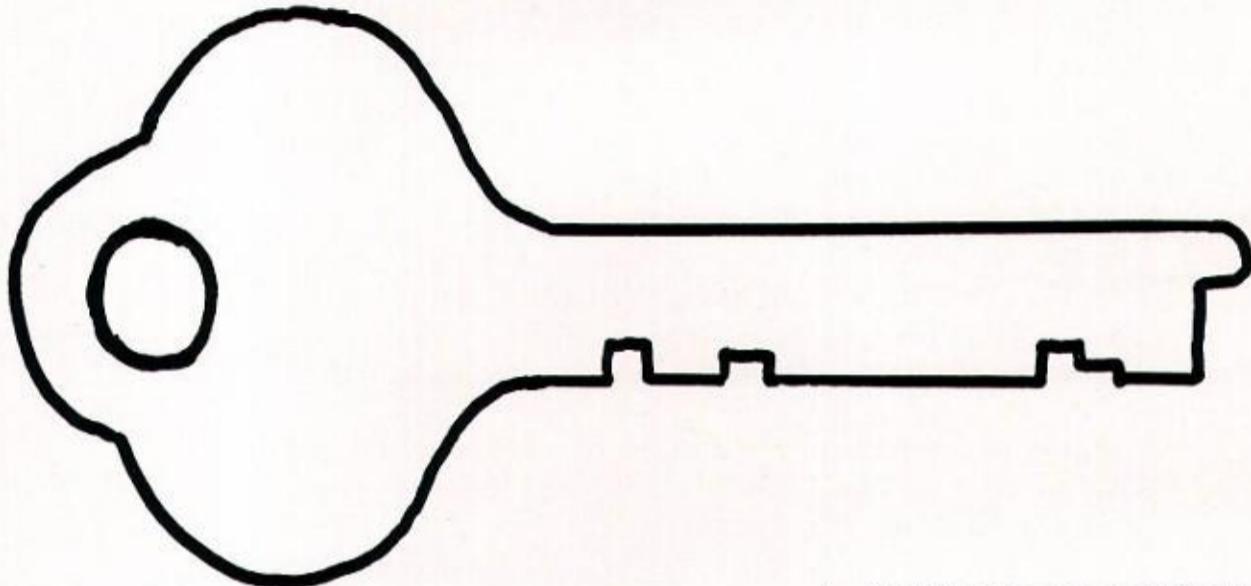
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